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WASHINGTON, June 15 .- (UP)

-The senate finance committee

to extend nuisance taxes and the

three cent postage rate. The com-

the extension to one year instead

of two as contained in the house

The amendment to limit ex-

tension to one year was proposed

by Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, R.,

"Nuisance" taxes - Those on

amusements, luxuries, sporting

goods and the like-account for an

annual income to the federal

No other amendments were

With strong Republican support

however, amendments proposed by

Sen. Robert M. La Follette, P.

Wis., to broaden the tax base by

reducing income taxes exemptions

defeated by a tie vote, 7 to 7.

of all persons receiving a salary

BULLETIN

Communists in the chamber

of deputies tonight threatened

to overthrow the government of Premier Leon Blum by ab-

staining from voting in a con-

fidence test anticipated later

Leon Blum decided today to risk

ures involving higher taxes, new

broad powers to replenish an 18,-

000,000,000 franc (\$802,000,000) treas-

ury deficit. The plans of his gov-

ernment in this regard have not yet

been revealed. They were accepted

ernment upset exists.

in the French franc.

being studied.

Auriol denied reports the gov-

taxes on gasoline and sugar, but in-

dicated the short-term market was

tonight.

PARIS, June 15 .- (UP)-

treasury of \$650,000,000, the house

committee reported.

drange County

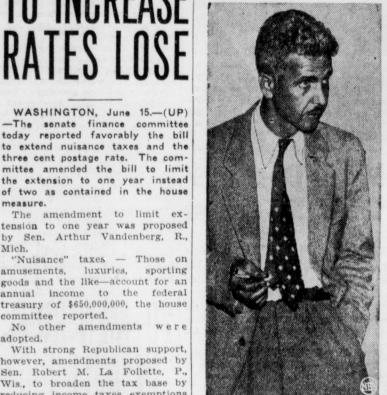
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REPUBLIC STEEL ASKS FARLEY W

Senate Committee Approves Tax, Postage Bill file

POLICE SEEK TRACE OF MISSING WOMAN

Apprehensively, police searched evry possible hiding place on and near the Parsons estate at Stony Brook, L. I., where Mrs. Alice Parsons might have been concealed by kidnapers. At left, Frank McDonnell, brother of the missing society matron, who aided in the search, and right, state troopers examining an abandoned well for trace of Mrs. Parsons.





and increasing the tax rate were The committee reported favorably a measure by Sen. Augustine NEW CAFETERIA POLICY VOTED Lonergan, D., Conn., to repeal the BY S. A. BOARD OF EDUCATION provisions on the income tax law requiring publication of the names

Changes in management and policy at the three school cafeterias were approved by the board of education last night, as a move to improve the quality of food and service in the cafeterias. As a result of this plan, the board abolished the post of cafeteria manager, held the last three years by Rose Ethel Lesh.

formulate a program for the cafe

PARIS, June 15 .- (UP) -- Premier and two junior high schools.

borrowing and means to protect the franc. Blum will ask parliament for OF BAIL BROKER

unanimously by the cabinet yestermission this evening when they ing alleged police graft, was re- Erich Maria Remarque, exiled spectacular traffic crash. probably will get to debate so that cessed until tomorrow following German war veteran, whose works Wilson escaped with minor head day afternoon, victim of a heart atpassage can be assured tomorrow, testimony early today in which By-There is strong opposition to the ron Parker, attorney for Peter Mcplan so that the danger of a gov- Donough, bail bond broker, was math. Vincent Auriol, finance minister, at a press conference today explained the government's plans plained the government's plans

without divulging details of the transcript of conversations allegproject. He said the government had edly obtained by tapping telephone two jobs to perform, namely, to rewires into McDonough's office. store order in the financial chaos, and secondly to break speculation

McDonough, who spent four days in the county jail on a contempt citation when he refused to answer questions based on the tapped wire ernment intended to put special the grand jury last night but was his attorney was being questioned. After hours of waiting he was told tors said today. to return tomorrow night.

MEXICO TO GRANT LITA GREY SEEKS

MEXICO CITY, June 15 .- (UP) -Mexico today veered away from prospects of nationalizing its petroleum industry as the department of national economy considered formerly known on the screen as foreign companies. It was learned that the depart- in her second attempt to get a

ment would issue the permits divorce from Henry Aguirre jr. shortly. No permit of this nature actor. has been issued for more than a Denied her petition several year pending adoption of a plan months ago for lack of sufficient to nationalize the industry. Pres- evidence, Mrs. Aguirre, in her ent action of the department was motion for a new trial, alleged

SLAYER KILLS SELF

blade.

Three school principals will boss* the three cafeterias henceforth, it was virtually decided, although a committee of five was named to

The three principals Lynn H. Crawford, of the high school; Lyle Mitchell, of Willard junior high; and H. G. Nelson, of Lathrop junior high, are included on this committee with School Auditor Harold member of the board. The cafeterias are located at the senior

Drastic changes in cafeteria personnel were indicated at last movie, "The Road Back," it was Testimony was offered to show the life of his government on meas- night's discussion,

charged with having arranged with

This testimony was based on the

LOS ANGELES, June 15.—(UP) -Mrs. Lollita Louise C. Aguirro Chaplin, was back in court today

seen as abandonment of the plan. she had additional evidence of cruelty to present. She offered an affidavit, sworn to by her mother, HANFORD, Calif., June 15 .- Mrs. Lillian Grey, charging Aguirre in the world."

Ernest Biggs, 32-year-old Orange lance driver, was blamed yesterday that have qualified for it.

that Driver Biggs, who had be-The Hollywood Anti-Nazi league sounding siren as he drove sou announced receipt from the United along Verano road toward th States state department of notifi- boulevard stop sign at First street, cation that the German govern- failed to continue sounding it for ment had acted in the case. The some distance before entering the eague, with the Screen Actors' intersection. The speeding amburuild, had protested the consul's lance and a touring car operated by Charles C. Wilson, 24, 417 East George Gyssling, the consul, sent Second, Santa Ana, who was travthe warnings to 20 featured play- eling westerly on First, a through ers in the cast of the play. The thoroughfare, collided at the inter

The novel presents the war's after- into Roy Head's service station at the southwest corner, overturned burned. The service station and th Head grocery store were burned to rear of the store. Both ambulance the real pioneers. drivers were burned to death on

CONDITION BETTER MRS. CHAMP CLARK DIES NEW ORLEANS, La., June 15 .-James M. Barrie, distinguished author and playwright, who is ill of representatives and mother of evidence, was summoned before thor and playwright, who is ill of representatives and mother of of bronchial pneumonia, "had a U. S. Sen. Bennett C. Clark of waiting in an ante room while attorney was being questioned. fair night and his progress was Missouri, died today at the home maintained," a bulletin by his doc- of her daughter, Mrs. James M.

Late News Flashes

CLEVELAND, June 15 .- (UP)-The Fisher Body company, Cleveland's largest manufactory, today advised employes by bulletin board notices that the plant would be closed until further notice.

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- (UP) -- President Roosevelt said today granting oil drilling permits to Lita Grey and ex-wife of Charles that both he and the country are hoping for a senate vote soon on the administration's judiciary reorganization plan.

> SHANGHAI, June 15 .- (UP)-A dispatch to the newspaper Takungpao said today that 400 persons were killed in the town of Sanyang, Shensi province, when a detachment of the peace preservation corps rebelled and occupied the city.

LONDON, June 15 .- Tommy Farr of England, recent covnqueror of Max Baer, continued his victory march here tonight when he knocked

HANFORD, Calif., June 15.—
(UP)—J. J. Alves, convicted shotgun murderer of his wife and son
here April 8, ended his long battle
to escape execution for the crime
by killing himself this morning. He
slashed himself with a safety razor
history
have a photograph out of a group of district attormout Walter Neusel of Germany in the third round. The winner had been
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history

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Aguirre accused her husband of
slashed himself with a safety razor
history

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charged attacked her in a parked
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from Massawa Grace; Ryba & Ogrodowwalters & Gra of Idaho to be judges of the circuit court of appeals for the ninth circuit. p. m. local time (5:35 a. m. EDT). ones I know at least."

No federal funds have been earmarked for the Orange county flood control project, from the \$194,000,000 rivers and harbors bill reported favorably by a house committee in congress last week.

Congressman Harry R. Sheppard so advised The Register today, thus government has declared martial confirming earlier reports that Or- law in Bilbao, Basque delegates on ange county's project will be fin- the frontier announced today, anced from a different source, and that no definite allocation has been lic order under the proclamation. made to the local project.

No Earmarked Fund partment appropriations for civil and beautiful city is forced. functions carries a blanket appropriation of \$30,000,000," and stated that there is "no earmarked fund ther announced that the Bilbaofor Orange county.'

Funds for completion of surveys tion during the afternoon. by army engineers and for the start \$30,000,000 blanket appropriation, the congressman said.

Sheppard's announcement borated a previous statement by hairman Willard Smith of the unty supervisors commenting upthe fact that the Orange county ects mentioned in the \$194,000,rivers and harbors bill.

ment's policy is to make a blanket appropriation for the army engineers, who allocate that fund as they see fit, applying it to projects

Blanket Appropriation

Congressman Sheppard's message to The Register today was as fol-

Santa Ana, also an orderly, fiery propriation of \$30,000,000. Certain southeast of the capital, after vio- the United Electric & I were contained by the Company of the United Electric & I the flood control fund, to augment. The first column, attacking from a Nazi blacklist such as he sent players in a recent Hollywood road and the boulevard stop sign."

PIONEER DIES PLANS. A. HIGH AT OLIVE HOME

Mrs. Virginia Lugo d Fuentez, 83, a resident of Orange county for a military band next term. day and will be discussed by the chamber of deputies finance com- (UP)—The grand jury, investigat- movie is based on a novel by section in Orange county's most more than half a century, died sud- A baton-swinging drum major O'Neill led his men in discharging explained either in a radio "firehave been banned in Germany. injuries. The ambulance careened tack. Mrs. Fuentez was stricken to the strains of stirring martial long flight as the gas took effect. in the home in which she had He will be Kenneth Heiges, who faces.

She was the daughter of An- Stanford. where he may be seen almost any

husband and two sons, Manuel, of Oceanside, and Juan, of Hunting-Oceanside, and Juan, of Hunting-ton Park, and three daughters, Mrs. Emelda Buell, Orange; Mrs. Virginia Miller, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Flora Woods, of Sacramento.

The body is at the Backs, Terry and Campbell funeral parlors in Anaheim where the rosary will be said tomorrow evening at 7:30 clock. Mass will be held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Boniface Catholic church in Anafamily plot in Yorba cemetery.

AMELIA IN INDIA ON WORLD FLIGHT

Martial Law Declared In Basque City

SALAMANCA, Spain, June 15 .- (UP)-Rebel planes dropped proclamations over the Guadarrama front north of Madrid today announcing that the national army has been accumulating troops on the Madrid front and is about to deliver a final assault."

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Frontier. June 15 .- (UP) -The Basque

The army alone will insure pub The move was believed partly designed to prevent dynamiting of Congressman Sheppard informed buildings by the allied Asturian The Register that "the War De- miners if evacuation of the ancient London Cable Broken

British cable officials at the fron-London cable had ceased to func-

Nationalist sources announced construction will come from the that they estimated government losses in the last 48 hours at 2000 dead and 6000 prisoners. Basque prisoners said they had been ordered to fight delaying tactics to permit the retreat of the main Basque army towards Santander.

Nationalist planes attacked the Basque formations on the roads, killing many.

Prisoners said thousands army engineers that the govern- mountains and in the "El Gallo" company tried to re-open its fortifications east of Bilbao, where strike-bound plant here. they were cut off and had not received the retreat order.

Three Sided Attack

wings, Gen. Jose Fidel Davila, commanding the nationalists, began a

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Santa Ana high school will have handles, sticks and fists.

lived for more than 30 years. started out to be a doctor be-Born in Los Angeles in April, cause his father was a doctor 1854, Mrs. Fuentez was known before him, but whose love for with his life by dashing from the throughout the Southland as one of music drew him away from a premedic course after two years at (UP)-More than 250 Johnstown present New Deal principles.

when a boy and remained in his His love for music is again draw- J. Shields announced today. character in Olive and Anaheim a broader field of work here. The board of education elected day driving his horse and buggy. him to the high school faculty have been assigned to various sec- curity program. He refuses to ride in an automo- last night, as a move to establish

DETROIT. June 15. - (UP)-Elaine Barrie Barrymore, appear ing on the stage here, indicated today she would not appear in Interment will be in the Los Angeles June 21 to answer a suit which would restrain her from using the title, "How to Undress in Front of Your Husband," in

Who's "Boss," Roosevelt Or Lewis?

WASHINGTON, June 15 .--(UP)-Rep. Clare E. Hoffman, R., Mich., today said on the house floor that Committee For Industrial organixation strikes the question of whether President Roosevelt or John L. Lewis is "the

Hoffman, a bitter critic of administration labor policies and the CIO, threatened yesterday to lead a "well armed" and "reliable" band of citizenry to the relief of Monroe, Mich., if CIO workers invade it.

"Is President Roosevelt or Lewis the boss?" Hoffman demanded. "Who does give the orders? Where do they orig-

Hoffman brought his earlier demands for equal responsibility for labor under contracts with employers to the floor in a bitter attack on the

AMBRIDGE, Pa., June 15 .- (UP) -Twenty men were injured in of rioting between unions today when tuted as debate broke out in the Basques continued to fight in the the National Electric products capital over the position

Extra police on duty discharged restored.

cisco Franco not to enter Bilbao un-til he had mopped up the Basque today after the National Labor good faith. Brookes contended the Relations board upheld a wage scale contract recently signed with day evening, which brought him tions for civil functions, known as three sided attack on the strongest the International Brotherhood of and his companion, Ray Riley, 27, H. R. 7493, carries a blanket apBasque position at Galdacano, Electrical workers, an American labor policies.

The United Electric & Radio Workers of America, affiliated with HOLLYWOOD, June 15.—(UP) From the evidence," the jury. There is no earmarked fund for in charge of Coroner Earl Abbey Orange county. The Orange county a column of tanks through the value of violetce of the Western Castaly, we look to a column of tanks through the value of violetce of the Western of the We -The German consul in Los An- and Deputy Coroner Bert Casteix, project is already authorized and ley. The second attacked along the of violaton of the Wagner act Yost and Dr. Margarete Baker, geles has been ordered by his gov- reported, "we find the accident funds for completion of surveys and main Durango road from Lemona against the company, and called ernment to desist from threats of was caused by the apparent lack start of construction will come from and rapidly overcame resistance. A a strike in the plant two weeks

> Fifty workers, said to be members of the A. F. of L. union, marched up Duss avenue, chanting "We're going back to work; We're going back to work."

Five hundred pickets and a milling crowd of 5,000 sympathizers angrily watched the chanting men. As the group neared the plant, omeone shouted: "Don't let them go through."

The pickets charged. The workers were clubbed with broom

denly at her home in Olive yester- will cut didoes and curlicues as the gas. The crowd at first gave side chat" or a newspaper press Women held their skirts over their do, he said, is to build up the na-

> JOHNSTOWN CITIZENS TO PROTECT HOMES

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 15. citizens have been sworn in as the spot, Wilson's car also burned. tonio M. Lugo, colorful pioneer He graduated under a famous vigilantes "to protect homes and istration's recently introduced mine character of California, and the bandmaster at San Jose state in property" during the Bethlehem imum wage, maximum hour and wife of Joseph Fuentez, who en- 1934 and has been an instructor at steel strike and 500 will be under tered the employ of Jotham Bixby Fillmore High school since then, arms by nightfall, Mayor Daniel the plan to place a larger share of

ago. Joe, as he is known through- more to accept a \$1700 salary in raised by Friday night. All of by the President as revealing his pistols and clubs.

Mayor Shields said the vigilantes government through the social setions of the city and will not enter the strike zone. He directed them plan, the President said, might be

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FILM MAN DENIES

party.

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- (UP) -The Republic Steel corporation today filed suit in the United States district court for the District of Columbia asking a writ of mandamus directing Postmaster General James A. Farley to order delivery of food and supplies mailed to workers in the corporation's struck plants.

To Appear June 22 The court directed Farley to appear on June 22 to show cause why the mandamus writ should not be enforced.

The court's show cause order was signed by Justice James M. Proctor.

The suit was filed by John S. Brooks jr., counsel for the corporation. Republic is one of the four steel firms involved in the strike called by the Committee For Industrial organization.

The petition requested the court to order Farley to withdraw "unofficial promulgations" with respect to "irregular mail" and direct the postmasters of Warren and Niles, O., to receive and deliver all parcel post packages addressed to Republic plants in those

Plan Separate Actions

In addition, the corporation anounced it would institute "separters "in a court having jurisdic-

tion to entertain them.' The Republic action was instisteel companies in declining to sign collective bargaining contear gas bombs before order was the National Labor Relations Act. contended that they were an im-

tracts. His position was supported bitter critic of administration

WASHINGTON, June 15--President Roosevelt today announced that he plans to shift the program and direction of his New Deal in an effort to lift the proportion of the nation's income going to that one-third of the population which he classes as "illnourished, ill-clad and ill-housed."

The principles of the new program-which he said is necessary Acting Police Chief Richard to the nation's prosperity-will be conference sometime this summer. What the government will try to tional wealth by increasing the share of the nation's income going to the sub-standard one-third.

Mr. Roosevelt referred to changes he has in mind as amending For example, he said, the adminchild labor legislation are part of

Another specific example cited out Orange county, is a familiar Santa Ana, because he will have them, he said, will be armed with aims was the present \$10 a month given dependent children by the

> A part of the share-the-wealth o increase the amount of these

benefits.

Baseball Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE
CLEVELAND ... 000 000 500-0 4 1
NEW YORK ... 000 001 20x-3 7 1
Harder, Brown, Heving & Pytiak;
Ruffing & Dickey.
CHICAGO ... 000 000 010-1 7 8
BOSTON ... 211 100 00x-5 12 1

COUNTY TO PAY WEST'S EXPENSES ON TRIP

Maryland, Nevada and Mississippi invaded the Santiago Rifle and Revolver Club range in the hills near Irvine Park Sunday, but came out second best in heavy-rifle competitions on a service course of six

The Santiago riflemen topped the service team by an aggregate of 75 points in the day's shoot, with eight experts from each group picked to head the opposing teams or the basis of best totals for the

Official tallies, completed late esterday, show the following team standings:

Santiago: Myron Warner of Santa Ana, 293 points out of a possible 300 points; E. B. Workman of Orange, 288x300; Jess Lam of Orange, 287x300; Dr. Ancil J. Olson of Long Beach, 285x300; Carl Zimmer of Anaheim, 283x300; James S. Sweet of Santa Ana, 275x300 Howard Barrows of Santa Ana, 273 x300, and Thermon Means of Santa Ana, 263x300

Service team: Wallace Crawford, 279x300; G. R. Goins, 279x300; Bill Fisher, 273x300; Benny Klope tek, Levi Doughty, and Charles Pesek, each 271x300; John Spadac cino, 267x300; John Stilts, 260x300 to make up the competition. Other service men who shot: Pat Flaherty, 258x300; James Nichols, 244x 300; Arnet Branham, 207x300, and Rea Duncan, 255x300.

Individual Scorings 200-yards offhand: Workman arner, 45x50; Dr. Olson, Sweet and Lam, each 44x50; Zimmer, 43x50; and Barrows, 41x50 and Crawford, 47x50; Goins, 46x50 Spadaccino, 45x50; Doughty, 44x50; Stilts, 42x50; Klopotek, 42x50, Pesek, 41x50, and Fisher 41x50. 200-yards, sitting, rapid fire, 20

rounds: Warner, 100x100; Workman, 98x100; Lam, 98x100; Zimmer 95x100; Sweet, 92x100; and Craw- troops inside the suburb of Begona. ford, 93x100; Stilts, 82x100; Klope-90x100; Doughty, 81x100; Goins, 95x100; Pesek, 92x100; Fisher, 93x100 and Spadaccino, 89x100. inside the Deusto suburb were 11-2

each 50x50; Barrows, 49x50; Sweet, 48x50; and Means, 39x50; and Crawford, 47x50; Stilts, Doughty, each 46x50; Goins, 49x50; Fisher, 48x50; Pesek, the capture of Dos Caminos, just 47x50; and Spadaccino, 43x50. 500-yards, prone slow fire: War-

ner and Olson, each 49; Workman and Zimmer, each 48; Lam, 47; prison had been thrown open and Barrows, 46; Means, 45; and Sweet, the prisoners had fled. 44; and Crawford, 46, Stilts, 45; Klopetek, 48; Doughty, 43; Goins 45; Pesek, Fisher and Spadaccino,

prone, rapid fire: Warner and Lam, each 48; Barrows, Sweet, each 47; Olson and Workman, each 46: Zimmer, 45 and Means, 42; and Doughty, 47 Crawford, 46; Stilts and Klopetek, each 45: Goins and Pesek, each 44; Spadaccino, 43; and Fisher, 42.

KELVINATOR STAGED

Turner's, Santa Ana Kelvinator sponsoring what is said to be one of the most remarkable mechanical demonstrations ever devised. "The Kelvinator mechanical demonstration we are conducting this week probably has created more comment than anything ever attempted before," L. M. Turner said

"The amazing proof that Kelvinator can and does maintain corhas converted many users of old in later. style refrigerators to this outstanding electric refrigerator. Persons McDonell, comptroller for the vinced through this demonstration California last night. that the Kelvinator way is the He said he wasn't "particularly safest and most economical way worried" about his sister because

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NO SMOKING!-BY ORDER OF THE C.I.O.



Silent and smokeless were the stacks rising from Cleveland's "steel valley" as idle men gazed down from a massive bridge nearby at the idle mills of the Corrigan-McKinney works of the Republic Steel Co. Men, stacks, and mills typified the situation of nearly 100,000 men in cities from Youngstown to Chicago, as the greatest steel strike since 1919 continued to darken more furnaces daily.

mountains. Davila also sent 500 in a report from the California Warner, Workman, Olson, Lam and proaching Nervion, An Italian col- Cooperative Crop Reporting Ser- vention from some other quarter umn advancing beyond Plencia vice which has just been released it appeared the issue would be deneared Sopelana. A Victoria broadcast proclaimed Bureau.

> on the southern edge of Bilbao, and It was reported the Larrinaga

-(UP)-Augmented by volunteers, ors today searched another section of the thickly wooded land surounding the Long Island squab Parsons, society matron, disappeared six days ago.

The second day of the systematic search followed a busy night at county police headquarters where five persons were questioned under dealer, 221 West Fourth street, is bureau of investigation inspector. District Inspector Francis S. Mc-Garvey of the state police also was called to the conferences.

couple driving a car that was registered in the name of Evelyn forecast walnuts, a probable profive miles from here. George this time in response to special Winfield, a Negro garbage col- request by the industry, lector, and two 18-year-old youths rect temperature with 'twice the from Port Jefferson, Arnold Cox tions for recent years has been: capacity in half the running time' and Melvin Chadwick, were brought 41,900 tons in 1936; 52,000 tons in

Mrs. Parsons' brother, H. W. and 45,500 tons in 1932. who never before had used elec- Columbia Pictures corporation in tric refrigerators are easily con- Hollywood, arrived by plane from

to preserve food and ample ice "it looks like a very amateurish

rizes listed herein will be awarded to

the three winners drawn from the correct solutions brought in to our show room. Winners will be notified and names published in next Tuesday's Register.

Anyone except our employees may compete. It is not necessary to make any purchase. Write your name and address plainly.

Your Security
SANTA ANA, CAL.

WIN A PRIZE UNSCRAMBLE THE LETTERS OF EACH LINE-THE ANSWER

Puzzle No. 10 SCRAMBLED WORDS CORRECT WORDS

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JEN YO

While California fruit and nut crops for 1937 are later than usual far as we are concerned the cona survey shows that prospects are ferences are over."

Citrus Fruits

STONY BROOK, N. Y., June 15. because of the new crop indications involved, following the freeze federal, state and local investiga- of last January. Blossoming has been late, which may render this report less dependable than June 1 reports or more normal seasons. farm from which Mrs. William H. Many growers state that it is yet too early to make satisfactory estimates as to fruit that may remain after shedding has subsided. May was quite cool in Southern California, and during the last of the month moist and rainy weather occurred, which is not usual.

Walnuts Included

California walnuts continue to show prospects of a large crop, which is forecast as 56,000 tons. The first to arrive was a young Although June 1 is ordinarily considered too early to dependably Total California walnut produc-

1935; 43,000 in 1934; 32,000 in 1933;

Publicity of names of tax evad- pickets last Thursday, rs may be restricted in connec ion with the congressional inquiry asked by President Roose velt, it developed today.

Chairman Robert L. Doughton of the house ways and means committee, who may be chairman of the joint house and senate inquiry, said that the statement by Sec. retary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau jr. which will start off the inquiry will be examined by the joint committee before public hearings start.

Man, 67, Ordered To Pay \$200 Fine co heiress.

Harry L. Hicks, 67, 1325 Logan street, Santa Ana, was under court order of Judge Kenneth Morrison, Seas Ana, justice court, today, to ay a \$200 fine for drunk driving. he offered his films for develop-Hicks, yesterday afternoon, pleaded guilty.

uspended and Hicks' operator's cense, taken from him. Beginning uly 6, Hicks must pay into the court, \$25 per month, for eight

-Gov. Martin L. Davey's second today with the departure of company representatives who said "as New Parley Proposed

Davey proposed to attempt a third conference later, but barring unexpected and powerful interthrough the Orange County Farm cided on the embattled picket

J. C. Argetsinger of Youngs town Sheet & Tube company and the report, brought good average J. A. Voss of Republic Steel, left climatic conditions for these crops, Davey's conference after a fouralthough there were short inter- hour session with the governor vals in some areas when weather and union leaders headed by Chairwas not completely satisfactory. man Philip Murray of the C.I.O. mittee.

Development that threatened to In the report the condition of push the conflict toward a show

picket lines. 35 Cars Leave Plant

of products out of the Warren er in our membership knowledge plant despite strengthening of of such an emergency, and I have picket lines by arrival of coal not learned of any other source miners and steel workers from from which information can be ob-Pennsylvania and West Virginia. tained.

Issuance by common pleas court plants and forbidding pickets to set | ion early last winter that unem-Rush Police To Area

J. McKenney, of Smithtown, N. Y., duction reading is developed at the scene of clashes between union- mon laborer." ists and non unionists. Declaration by union leaders

that the strike of workers in "captive" coal mines of the steel companies had been made 100 per cent effective, with 10,000 miners Issuance of a warrant at Youngs

town for search of the Sheet & Tube company, plants for arms and ammunition which a strike eader charged in an affidavit Three persons were in serious conthat he saw in the plant.

permitted to picket Republic's Newton steel plant, scene of a vigil-WASHINGTON, June 15 .- (UP) ance tear gas attack that dispersed

DORIS DUKE, MATE OFF FOR LENINGRAD

MOSCOW, June 15.-(UP)-Mr. and Mrs. James H. R. Cromwell left for Leningrad early today after the unexpected excitement of their stay here, during which Cromwell was arrested for taking pictures in the street. Mrs. Cromwell is the former Doris Duke, American tobac-Before the Cromwells left police

returned Cromwell's films intact. He had explained that he was merely taking street scenes. Upon his arrest he persuaded a policeman to take him to his hotel. There ment and official inspection, and after an hour and a half his theo-A 90-day county jail sensence was retial state of arrest was ended.

> SCHOOL BOY KILLED MODESTO, Calif., June 15 .- (UP)

-Robert James, 15-year-old high school student, was killed and Ted Arabian camels are bred from Hanky, 15, was seriously injured in carefully selected stock, and many an automobile accident early today of them boast pedigrees longer during a high school fraternity initiation mission.

guna Beach, today was granted a 30-day leave by the county board, for a trip to Washington, with transportation and all expenses paid, to work for federal approval of four storm drain projects aggregating more than \$500,000.

Supervisor West, who leaves tomorrow, will supplement the activities of Glenn Miller, employed by the county some time ago for the

As PWA Jobs

West leaves for the East tomorow, by automobile, He will drive Boston, Massachusetts, first, picking up his nephew there and proceeding to Washington, Three of the storm drain proj-

ects requested as PWA projects, aggregating \$507,677 in proposed expenditures. The other is a WPA project for a \$34,892 storm drain at El Modena,

Cancel Taxes The supervisors today cancelled about \$900 in delinquent taxes on a lot owned by the city of Fullerton. The city had acquired the lot in 1931, between the period of assessment and the date taxes became delinquent. The city was unaware that any taxes stood against the property until recently it received notices that the lot was about to be sold for unpaid taxes. Then it requested the county to ancel the tax.

Thomas Reappointed Carl I. Thomas, superintendent of schools in Orange, today was reappointed by the board to the

unty board of education. The board canvassed the recent vote cast in the Buena Park water district annexation election, and authorized purchase of a new car ioint steel strike parley ended of the "pick-up" type for the coun-

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- (UP) -George H. Davis, president of today opposed before the house actment of the administration's visor Harold E. Wahlberg, who is flag December 2, 1775, for the selves expressed alarm at the poswage and hours bill. Davis' views were challenged by

Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' union, who urged that the meas-

ial interest for California crops which have been operating despite could be justified only by an emergency. "I know of no such emergency."

Shipment of 35 freight car loads he said. "I am not able to discov-

"A committee of the chamber. at Warren of a restraining order which for a good part of last year against three railroads to enjoin studied employment with the asthem from running in additional sistance of more than 200 member trains to strikebound Republic organizations, reached a conclusfoot on the railroad property dur- ployment measured in any realistic ing hearing on an alternative writ. sense was less than the figures given popular circulation, and that Dispatch by Gov. George H. the time had come to concentrate Earle of 100 additional state police on training men and women for to the Johnstown, Pa., steel strike employment so that they could area to augment 100 already at advance beyond the class of com-

dition in a hospital here today from Announcement at Monroe, Mich., pistol wounds suffered in the that 25 local strikers would be Youngstown church gun duel that resulted in the death of Deputy Bert Retherford, 30, who fired on for men and women, the South-Sheriff Andrew Dutton, 45.

MOULTON, Ala., June 15 .- (UP)

Dutton when the latter entered the gate High School Band, "Red" Pyle Owen's Chapel Baptist church to and his Horses, and dancing in the arrest him on a charge of disturb- evening as feature events. James ing worship, was reported in a Lynch, Robert Paul, and Fred Ruscritical condition. He was charged sell, all of Los Angeles, are in with murder.

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Struthers, O., plant of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., alertly watched-with field glasses and shaded eyes-the smokeless stacks of the plant as this picture was taken. These squads, with their signs, surrounded dozens of plants in the steel strike area, fighting to keep workers either out of the shops or in a state of foodless siege within

Philadelphia Man Designer Of First Flag Of U.S., Claim

has been retold in the hundreds of schoolroom Flag day exercises Santa Ana river channel from Atanother year, new records were brought out today to show that Miss Betsy Ros shad nothing to do with the first American flag.

Treatment of frost injured lemon trees will be the theme of the iginal papers written in the period annual lemon growers field day, from 1775 to 1777 about the flag. Friday, at La Habra. All lemon the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, growers of Orange county are garet Manny, seamstress in a ship urged to attend, says Farm Ad-

The tour will start at 9:30 a. m., and close promptly at noon, The hoisted, December 3, 1775, by John augment the present force of 75. various stops and demonstrations Paul Jones aboard the Alfred, June 1 is the first date of reporting new crop citrus in California. These reports are of spectrum. Dynamiting of a section of pennsylvania Railroad track near that any emergency justifies the ornia. These reports are of spectrum of the Republic Steel Corporation. during the tour will answer many flagship of the fleet, according to ornia. These reports are of spec- of the Republic Steel Corporation, "extraordinary in character" and pruning and irrigation. The program committee, consisting of C. Hopkinson sent to congress, de- A. Fry, a non-striking Bethlehem gram committee, consisting of c. Hopkinson sent to congress, de-Jack Zinn and R. F. Frantz, will scribing his plans for the flag both were said to be dying in the assist in the demonstrations.

in orchards, and methods of prun- the navy department. ing exemplified. The field day is annually conducted by the Agritation taken from a day book of NILES Of June 1 operation with the Citrus Depart- December 2, 1775: ment of the Farm Bureau.

about one mile west of La Habra. pounds. Stops will be made here and at the Walling and Frantz orchards.

4000 Petroleum Corp. Employees To Picnic Soon An expected crowd of 4000 from

Southern California, New Mexico and Arizona will attend the General Petroleum Corporation annual picnic Friday at Irvine Park, according to H. W. Lowe, branch manager, and chairman of the local committee. The picnic is for all employees in the Southwest and their families. Orange County is expected to have approximately 300 representatives at the "jamboree. The picnic is to be an all-day

charge of the general program.

SAN PIEGO, June 15 .- (UP)-Now that the legend of Betsy Ross

The new piece of historical information came from Capt. Byron

authority on the history of the The first flag, he said, was de signed by one Francis Hopkinson of Philadelphia, who later petition-

ed congress inquiring whether "a quarter of a cask of wine would not be a proper and reasonable reward" for his work. Captain McCandless has a pile of photostatic documents and or-The records indicated that Mar-

U.S. Navv. The banner had St. George's and St. Andrew's crosses blocked on a field of bars and was

and his designs for a seal for the Soil moisture tests will be made board of admiralty, predecessor to

cultural Extension Service in co- a ship chandler's firm as of

"49 yards of broad bunting; Growers are asked to assemble 52½ yards narrow bunting; to promptly at the Smith Orchards, make an ensign; canvas and located at the corner of Central thread" for the ship Alfred. The avenue and La Mirada streets, job cost approximately eight track was torn away by the blast to

> Hopkinson replaced the Brittish covered that a passenger train apcrosses with the 13 stars, Captain parently had knocked aside a large McCandless said, and this fore- block of wood placed across the runner of the modern flag was tracks at the same spot where they first hoisted in a naval celebration later found the dynamiting.

Placentia Farm Center voted to support the flood control bond election at its regular meeting at Haiber's cafe last night.

The motion read: "That the Placentia Farm Center go on record in support of flood control program to be voted July 27, and that we pledge our united effort to car-

C. W. Budd, engineer from the Orange County Flood Control office, explained the various engineering phases of the proposed flood

Lacks Channel

The need of an adequate control of storm waters was clearly demonstrated last winter, A. W. Kam-merer, president of the center,

Control of storm water of Carbon and Fullerton creeks is important for the preservation of soil fertility in this area, and heavy damage is done by the Fullerton creek because there is no channel through that city.

A great deal of sediment is gathered as the water flows through Placentia ranches and heavy damage is done when it is deposited in the residential districts in the southern and eastern part of Full-

Outlet Provided

"We feel the dams in Brea, Fullerton and Carbon creeks will check he flow of the streams in flood times, and the channel work as roposed will provide an outlet for the water," Kammerer said. He pointed out that most of the

lood waters can be conserved through spreading works in the

(Continued From Page 1)

said striking steelworkers have made threats. After three serious riots in the

strike zone, union leaders them-Gov. George H. Earle ordered 100 additional state troopers here to Five hundred striking steel work-

ers and their sympathizers pickethospital where they were taken.

SECTION OF RAILROAD NILES, O., June 15.-(UP)-A

section of track on a Pennsylvania. railroad line used to run short trains to the strike-bound Republic Steel corporation plant in Warren, O., was dynamited today. Railway officials said enough

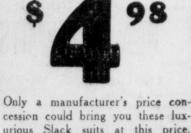
It was on June 14, 1777, that have derailed a train. Police said they earlier had dis-



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BOARD TAKES STAND ON PLAY GROUND PLAN

Temperatures
Temperatures for the last 24 hours
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Today
High, 78 degrees at 11 a. m.
Low, 66 degrees at 7:30 a. m.
Yesterday

degrees at 3:30 p. m.

24 degrees at 3:30 p. m.

Northern California—Unsettled tonight and Wednesday with showers except in valleys of south portion. Little change in temperature. Light variable wind off coast but moderate southerly north of San Francisco.

Sierra Nevada — Unsettled with showers tonight and Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Light south and southwest wind.

Sacramento valley—Unsettled with light showers probable tonight and Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Light with light showers probable tonight and Wednesday. Little change in temperature ature. Light variable winds.

projects this summer on Santa Ana school grounds, the board of education reiterated its previous stand that WPA must assume such liability before permission to use the bility before permiss

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 3.9 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 5 9at 5 a. m. to 75 at noon. Relative humidity was 63 per cent at 4 p. m.

Tide Table, Wednesday, June 16 3:24 a.m., 3.4 ft. 9:25 a.m., 1.3 ft. 4:20 p.m., 4.9 ft. 11:23 p.m., 1.3 ft.

Marriage Licenses Issued

James C. Smith, 28, Doris W. Aup-

Claude E. Estrada, 27. Candelaria
C. Cabrera, 21, El Modena.
Earl Waynick, 18, Santa Ana; Nina
M. Dusenbury, 19, Laguna Beach.
Harold R. Gaustad, 22, San i Dego;
Florence M. Pahl, 21, Santa Ana.
Robert R. Roberts, 31, Balboa; Jeanette Gaul, 22, Newport Beach.
Robert G. Williams, 26, Fullerton;
Melva D. Roquet, 24, Anaheim.
Willard junior high school, at a beginning salary of \$1500.
The board voted to advertise the Johnson, 23, Downey.

The board voted to advertise the loaderson, and Ray Adkinson, old high school for sale, for resource.

Notices of Intention to Marry

(Orange County Residents) Edward L. Bealmer, 26, Norwalk; Evelyn H. Bealmer, 28, Garden

Grove.

Bill Henderson, 19, Jean Remlinger, 18, Santa Ana.

George C. Hester, 53, Anaheim;
Volly S. Pittman, 41, Alhambra.
Golden Kuenz, 27, Anaheim; Eileene M. Wampler, 18, Whittier.

Rusesll H. Knott, 21, Mildred N. Hull 18, Buena Park. Thomas F. Murphy, 47, Pearl H. Maize, 34, Orange. Raul Montejano, 21, Carmen Villa,

Name of the state of the state

Heinry F. Stanway, 19, Vera F.
Hein, 18, Anaheim.
Doss S. Story, 35, Ruth J. Hensley, 25, Buena Park.
Robert M. Schroeder, 22, Los Angeles; Miriam R. Sloop, 23, Anaheim.
Guy H. Vedenti, 25, Fullerton;
Tomasa Sabala, 21, Atwood.
Albert Wrigley, 86, Mary Wrigley,
S. Eullerton.

BIR'THS

McGraw, Corona Del Mar. at St. Joseph hospital, June 15, 1987, a son.

CHAPMAN-To Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Chapman, 505 North McClay, Santa Ana, at Santa Ana Valley hos-pital, June 14, 1937, a daughter. BERNARD-To Mr. and Mrs. Alien Bernard, Box 145, Stanton, at St. Jos-eph hospital, June 13, 1937, a daughter.

HANNA-To Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hanna, 1114 West Fourth street, San-ta Ana, at St. Joseph hospital, June 12, 1937, a son.

SAVERA-To Mr. and Mrs. Mike Savera, 612 East Cypress, Anaheim, at Orange county hospital, June 14,



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Conliffe To Talk Today At Church Forum Conference

Frederick Conliffe, chairman of the executive committee of the End Poverty League, will be the speaker tonight at the weekly meeting of the Summer Forum in Unitarian church. The Forum opens at 7:45

Conliffe, also a representative of the People's Legislative Council, will talk on the subject: "Does California Need a Unicameral Leg-The People's Legislaislature?" tive Council is advocating, among other things, the one-house state legislature, such as already has been inaugurated in Nebraska under leadership of Senator Norris.

George Sandy will introduce the speaker and Paul Veley will preside for the forum discussion which will follow Conliffe's talk. William Beeman will give a short piano

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Low, 66 degrees at 7:30 a. m. Yesterday High, 80 degrees at 3:30 p. m. Low, 63 degrees at 3:15 a. m. Los Angeles and vicinity—Considerable low cloudiness tonight and Wednesday, especially night and morning; little change in temperature; gentile to moderate southeast to southwest wind. Southern California—Fair east and partly cloudy west portion tonight and Wednesday. No change in temperature. Moderate northwest wind off the coast. San Francisco Bay Region— Cloudy with showers tonight and Wednesday. Mild temperature. Light southwest wind. Northern Celifornia—Unsettled to Southern Celifornia—Unsettled to-

that WPA probably will not assume film "Behind the Shadows" among packing houses and other industries preperty damage that might result from conducting WPA playground of Orange county were discussed projects this summer on Santa Ana yesterday at the monthly meeting school grounds, the board of edu- of the Orange County Tuberculosis cation reiterated its previous stand and Health Association. The film has been offered the various industries of the county

The board received a communica- and to the pastor of the various expressed doubt that WPA would agree.

during the session as were re-

ports on services during the past

month. The clinic report revealed

that 30 patients ha dbeen exam-

ined in the Friday afternoon chest

Directors Attend

These clinics, it was pointed out,

served people in the middle class

cost of a chest examination, in-

cluding x-ray, but who still are

Directors attending the meeting

Monday were: Leroy E. Lyon,

San Clemente; Jask Colvin, Hun-

CANDLES GIVE FIRE ILLUSION

SAN DIEGO, Cal., (UP)-The

San Diego fire department rushed

its equipment to the Academy of

Our Lady of Peace here early in the

placed on the altar.

clinic.

Tom Hudspeth, junior college student, will be the weather man during summer vacation. The board last night approved a recommendation to employ him to keep up the collège weather station records dur- financially, who cannot pay the full ing the summer months, at \$2.50 per week.

Mrs. Hazel Bishop, formerly of not eligible for service at the Delhi school, was elected for Amer. monthly chest clinic at the county icanization instruction among the hospital. Mexicans, a position vacated by Perle, 28, Anaheim.

Vernon W. Lee, 26, Santa Ana;
Alene A. Clark, 21, Costa Mesa.
Ray E. Jenkins, 28, Lenora I
Tande, 20, Santa Ana.

Claude E. Estrada, 27, Candelaria

Claude E. Estrada, 27, Candelaria Bishop, who has taught in Santa Anaheim; C. W. Kohlenberger, Ana school seven years, also will M.D., Fullerton; Rev. R. B. Mcbe assigned special work in Delhi Aulay, Orange; Mrs. Clara Berg,

Walter E. Bean, U.S.C. gradu- tington Beach; Mrs. Reginald Mcate with a master's degree and a Donald, Laguna Beach; Mrs. Frank Willard junior high school, at a lingsworth, M.D., A. J. Cruickshank

Mrs. Chas. A. Riggs, Mrs. James The board voted to advertise the Anderson, and Ray Adkinson, old high school for sale, for re- Santa Ana. moval or razing, at a minimum

Final instructions will be given delegates and alternates to the state convention of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War when the Jack Fisher chapter, D.

ing at which plans for the convention to be held in Ventura, starting next Sunday, will be discussed, Professor McGinnity will deliver an illustrated lecture on marine life. Professor McGinnity is connected with the Kerkoff Marine lab-Virgil Nathan Price, 38. Long oratory at Corona Del Mar. The Beach; Alma Frances Crowell, 32, laboratory is a branch of the Calif fornia Institute of Technology.

AIRCRAFT STUDENTS

More than 100 Orange county students of the Fletcher Aircraft school, Long Beach, have been placed in jobs with major aircraft factories already this year, it was revealed today by Bill Squyres, Southern California representative of the organization, who lives at 127 South Main, Santa Ana.

Throughout Southern California 650 students have been placed in major aircraft factories, he said. Among students recently placed are Ralph Lambert, Gilbert Matta and Leo Abbott, Santa Ana, and Thomas Ryan, jr., Ralph Farrar and A! Rumbaugh of Garden Grove. Bernard Gillespie and Max White of Anaheim are now studying at the



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gave Louisiana's Representative Robert L. Mouton a pig on which to practice for the hog calling contest with Representative Otha D The pig, however, shows little interest in Mouton's prowess, though the call is loud enough to make Governor Leche plus up his ears in self defense

Elaborate Sendoff Planned For "Miss Orange County"

Plans have been completed for an elaborate sendoff for Miss Evelyn Groover, recently awarded the title "Miss Orange County," and her chaperone, Miss Beatrice Smith, when they leave Saturday for Las Vegas, Nev.

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dan in which Miss Groover and off at 12:05 p. m. morning when a passer-by reported Long Beach airport.

the interior of the chapel in flames. There was no fire, only the reflection cast by hundreds of candles

Lee Mann, who directed the con- head a delegation that will actest in which Miss Groover won company the two young women her title, said today that Knox and bid them farewell when their Bros., Santa Ana Cadillac dealers, airplane, the luxurious "Mainliner" given in her honor Saturday night. have agreed to provide a large se- of the Western Air Express, takes

Howard I. Wood, secretary of sent several boxes of oranges to known as a

college, Oklahoma, will be presented to the community Tuesday evening at the First Baptist church. who are attending Bacone college. a few days. Sixteen tribes are represented by the 25 members of the club, most jence of cities operating under the accepted the 75-day term in jail of whom are full- or nearly full- Uniform Building Code and conblooded Indians. They will appear tains sections pertaining to wood in their colorful Indian costumes. frame construction and to plaster-

ly famous throughout the country ed to give the prospective builder year they were the surprise hit of Building Code and will help elimconvention of the Federated Music the construction. Rasmussen said. Clubs of America which met in Indianapolis in April. After a tour permits for the first half of the of the East they are now making month, the figures show an ina western tour, giving concerts crease of \$222,136 over the same during this month in California. date last year. The figures for the In addition to the singing, Mrs. first half of June are: 54 permits rector, is a very talented violinist for a similar period showed 18 perand will offer several numbers. POULTRY APARTMENT BUILT

NEW YORK (UP)-All the comforts of the barnyard, with many modern improvements, are embodied in a new apartment house for chickens, the American Poultry Journal reports. This chicken house de luxe, built in New Hampshire, is four stories high and has elevators, electric lights, running water in every apartment and scientific ventilation.

Vegas, today, that the chamber of her chaperone will travel to the 'V. D. Johnson, publicity direc- commerce in that community is tor for Orange County already has having a large hat, of the variety the Santa Ana Chamber of Com- Las Vegas, for Miss Orange Coun- made specially for Miss Orange merce, and Leroy Burns, also of ty to distribute among guests at County and will present it to her the chamber of commerce, will the reception and dance to be upon her arrival at the airport.

HEGEIVED HERE DRUNK

ing any type of construction will be charges of drunk driving in city saved considerable time and money Judge J. G. Mitchell. In lieu of by taking advantage of the offer paying, all went to county jail. The Men's glee club of Bacone of a new pamphlet prepared by the Pacific Coast Building Of- ton, who had a drunk driving The concert will commence at 7:30. tor Harold O. Rasmussen announc- for 100 days. Charles W. Kirkman, This glee club is usually given ed today. Rasmussen has ordered 340 South Orange, Brea was fined because it is composed of Indians the pamphlets and expects them in \$150, and drew 75 days. Eliseo

The pamphlet is for the conven-

This glee club has become rapid- ing. The information is calculatprogram during the biennial inate time and costs in planning In a check-up of the building

\$1492.

Speeders who pleaded guilty and were fined vesterday include Roy J. Allen jr., Los Angeles, \$8; Claras a singing organization. This an idea of the requirements of the ence Pace, Anaheim, \$6; Harvey M. chez, El Modena, \$8; and Grace Rice, Tustin, \$6; Raymond San-Harris, Route 2, Anaheim, \$5. City police yesterday ticketed six other speeders, a boulevard stop jumper. one motorist who used faulty tail light and seven illegal parkers.

charge against him a year ago

Terrones, Route 4, Santa Ana, and

Jesus Flores, 314 Hathaway, Santa

Ana, also were fined \$150 each but

was fined \$200: he will

instead of paying.

Gordon Gerber, the wife of the di- for a total of \$59,419; June 1936, Broadway, and Mrs. Rella Woodington of Smeltzer, have returned mits with a total of \$33,901. Last from a two weeks' automobile trip The entire program consists of month the permits were 33, but to Denver, Colo., where they visboth Indian music and "white the total exceeded this month by Ited Mrs. Reyer's sister, Mrs. J.

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neth Akin and Lawrence Thompson.

The Rev. Perry F. Schrock will ask the invocation.
Following is the list of graduates:
Georgia Elizabeth Adams, Herschel F. Albrecht, Jean Allen, Theresa Faye Allen, Francis George Alton, Helen LeGakes, Barbara Lindsay, transphene Area, Eleanor Jane Austin, Charles Clayton Bachman, Frank Le Roy Baldwin, Alexander Harry Bancroft, Ruth Audrey Barnes, Byron Wayne Barnette, Ernest Vinter Bartett, Beryl Iona Bates, Delbert Chester Beard, Mildred Orraine Beaty, Guy

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Principals And Teachers 2 JUNIOR HIGH Assigned To 14 Schools 2 JUNIOR HIGH

Assignment of principals and teachers to the 14 elementary schools ants Ana for next term was announced at last night's meeting of the in Santa Ana for next term was announced at last night's meeting of the board of education by Superintendent Frank Henderson.

William Duffel, James Stewart has returned from leave of absense and Miss Vera Rocine is a

Messenger, Tham Lee Meyer, Donna Aloen Miller, Gayle Channing Miller, William Morrison Milligan, Robert Leo Millings, Jack Barnes Minter, Robert Charles Mize, Zanelli Josephine Morton, Edward Frederick Mossberg, Robert Hugh Motley, Ivan Lyle Moyer, Betty Ann Munson, Margaret Tura Myers, Myers Lee McCrory, Jewell Dempsie McIntyre, Agnes Patricia McKenna, Maxine Irma McKinney, S. Thompson McNeal, Jayne Clay Nalle, Betty Mae Neff, Hugh Mears Neighbour Jr., Carl Victor Nelson, Florence Mae Nelson, Lucia Eleanor Nielson, Mitsuo Nitta, Lydia Irene Noble, Dorothy Joy Norwood, Dwight Dee Nott, Raphie Nugent, Harley MacDonaid Nunan, Coral Lorraine Oelke, George Hiroshi Ogata, Bette Ormiston, Joseph Edward Ortega,

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Helen Loraine Peterson, Upton Guy
Pett, Paul John Pettygrove, Floyd C.
Pilloud, Marguerite Elizabeth Pimental, Howard Edwin Piper, Allen Ralph
Porter, Dempsey Myrtle Pride, Pauline Elizabeth Privett, Ellen Elizabeth Purdum, Ellen Virginia Raitt,
Walter Daniel Ranney, Ruth Mary
Reichstein, Elleene Virginia Reid, J.
Harold Richards, Carroll Harris Rich-Reichstein, Elleene Virginia Reid, J. Harold Richards, Carroll Harris Richardson, Walter Delbert Ridgway, Charlotte Elaine Riggs, Lois Shirley Riggs, Ruth Mary Rimel, Allen Meeks Ritter, Fortunata Rodriquez, Joseph Rodriguez, Carole June Rogers, Lois Gwendolyn Rohlf, Robert Wray Rowe, Helen Louise Rowell, Will Dobson Rudd Jr., Nancy Del Russell, Jean Helen Rusisck, William Charles Ryel. Chester F., Salisbury, Mary Jane Helen Rusisck, William Charles Ryel.
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Willard Evening High School Grad-uates: Elva Parsons Crawford, Isabel Bennett Fink, Harry I, Fink, Joan Brede Schnackenberg, Martha M. Sex-linger

Oakland Unions Form CIO Council

OAKLAND, Calif., June 15 .--(UP)-Formation of the Industrial Union Council of Alameda county, one of the first so-called central labor councils of the Committee For Industrial organization in the nation, was announced here today.



FREMONT—Mrs. Edith Gilbert, principal, Mrs. Mirrle Bouchey, Mrs. School class, which includes 216.

City School Superintendent Frank Henderson will present diplottich, Evelyn Hering, Mrs. Alice Keirsey. Howard Paul, Ruth Smith, Olive Van Meter.

HOOVDR—Isabel Lindsay, principal, Mrs. Frances Green, Maurie Hamil, Mrs Alice McVey, Doris Schenck.

Orchestra Music

The program announced for the

Rowena Newcomb from Delhi, Ruth Stephenson from Lowell and Geraldine Williamson from Roosevelt.

At Wilson, Fern Tedrow is a transfer from Franklin.

Complete assignments follow:
DELHI—Mrs. M. Fanny Bragg.
principal, Mrs. Hazel Bishop, Mrs.

The council includes 33 unions, either newly organized under the CIO banner, or suspended from the American Federation of Labor for CIO activities.

Frank Slaby, president of the east was elected president. Miles W. Humphreys, CIO worker and organizer, was elected secretary.

Ind. will hold their annual picnic Angeles, according to Mrs. Anna M. Black, Santa Ana, secretarytreasurer of the organization. Pascal Miller, of Los Angeles, is president of the group.

Mrs. Black said that the program will start promptly at 2 p. m. and that refreshments will be serv-

FRANKLIN-Mrs. Marjorie Dudley, rincipal, June Arnold, Mary Beasey, Mrs. Margaretha Bolte, John Dickey. Hazel McFarland. Jessle high school auditorium by exercises

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Ward Abraham, Virginia Adams Bruce Adkinson, Richard Anderson Bruce Adkinson, Richard Anderson, Raiston Anderson, Lucille Andrew, Ralph Barnes, Ross Barnes, Ann Phyllis Bernes, Budrey Vernon Benson, John W. Blauer, Rosemary Blodget, Vickey Bracamontes, Rita Brady, Lilian Breaux, Chester Briner, Carrol Jeanne Brinkerhoff, Leila Jane Brown, Marieta Odele Brown, Margie Lee Buck, Gerald Buttery.

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Campbell, Charles Elmer Canaan,
Arthur Cantu, Henry Cantu, Sally
Cardon, David Carmichael, Polly M.
Cartwright, Miquila N. Castro, Robert D. Cazares, Miguel Chairez, Charline Doris Chambers, Gladys Chapman, June Christopher, Velma Clark,
Freeman Claus, Edward Clucas, Jean Freeman Claus, Edward Clucas, Jean B. Conliffe, DeLacy Cook, Raymond Couch, Charlotte Mae Cozad, Georgia Rose Cradit, Helen Crawford, Lucille Crawford, Raymond Dallas, Arliss

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Indiana Group To Picnic On Sunday

Former residents of Terra Haute, Ind., will hold their annual picnic or ganizer, Mary Evangeline Fryatt, Catherine Fields, Bertram Flower, Grace Floreine Foran, Charles Franke, Robert Dale Frazee, Dorothy Frazer, Mary Catherine Friend, Mary Evangeline Fryatt, Charles Geren, Kathlyn Net-, Ralph R. Gonzaies, Ken-man, Lois Green. ahn, Norman Halderman Dale Hahn,

Hambright. Katherine Hambright, Carolgene Margaret Hammett, LeRoy Harman, Rosemary Ethel Harp, Jack O. Harper George Hart, Numa Alene Haslitt, Mary Morean Hayes, Adell Frances Head, Eleanor Hedley, Marjorie Hefner, Russell Helmick, Norman Hendersen, Fern Hendrix, Carmen Reta Hernandez, Beatrice Hewitt Charles M Higuers Katherine Hewitt, Charles M. Higuera, Higuera, Andrew Holtz, Martha Al-ice Horseman, Charles Huffman William T. Hull, Myrtle Humphrey

SUMMER

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Marie Stark
Dorothy Van Dusen
Mary Jane Mitchell
Gladys Zahl

Meryle Dougherty Frances Johnson Jack Hayward Frances Harmon Lorna Mills
Roberta McKnight
Frances Sharp
Marion Todd
Kathleen Maddox
Mary Tuthill
Marvin Hulsey

Among the places where our students have gone to work lately are:

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Bank of America
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Telephone Co. Office
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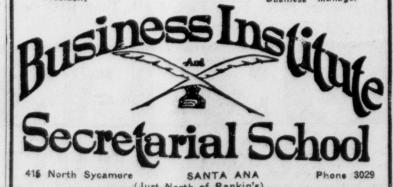
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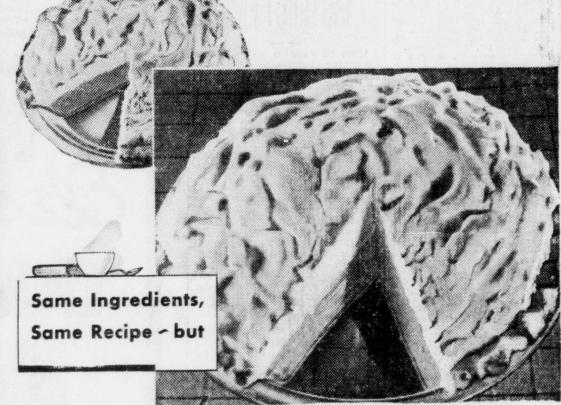
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The bill would amend a section of he federal communications act which prohibits communications companies from issuing any frank-

THE PEOPLE by JAY FRANKLIN



MR. MORGAN SPILLS THE BEANS

lable of "red herring" pinned on Mr. Morgan could say that would at last, in all its awful nakedness, pickets, think of the theory that common country, instead of justi- mon fortune and support the com-

WASHINGTON, D. C .- In spite | President Roosevelt's tax reforms. of all precautions, the worst has happened. Walter Lippman has from dear old England on a British happened. Walter Lippman has from dear old England on a British the dreadful doctrine dangles be-Every garden should have a herb written in vain for two years. In super-liner, has allowed himself to fore the bereaved eyes of wailing of the House of Morgan? What will gan, whose stake in America is country as a whole may come border. Plant sage for the beauty vain did Mr. Lamont journey to be interviewed on the subject of Wall Street. Roll out the rubber- the workers of Chicago, mourning tremendous, expect as a matter of through this period of readjustment of its foliage as well as for its fla- Scotland. In vain did a midget sit income taxer If Tom Corcoran and the seven steel-strikers shot down common patriotism to pay his fair lies in the hope that our richest for greens. It is worth growing vor. It is an excellent gray-leaved on a mighty lap. In vain was the Ben Cohen had been asked what half-mast the stock-quotations. For by the police and the 90 wounded share of the cost of running our men shall willingly share the com-

most help the President, even the nation sees what it only sus- anything goes so long as you can fying loop-holes and evasions by mon

"Anybody's justified in anything as long as the law doesn't America safe for the upper brackesay it's wrong. It's not a moral teers. question at all. It's a legal ques-

these adroit gentlemen could have pected, that the patriotism of our get away with it? cal philosophy from our No. 1 it is a mistake to contribute a nickel more than they can be forced to

It is difficult to work up much doing pay toward the cost of keeping pride and enthusiasm for a fiscal

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which the very rich escape their with their means

In all seriousness, what sort of Morgans go untaxed during the de- Federal ay-roll taxes-in addition his point, tion. You do what you're compelled doctrine is this to spill before a pression. Yet people who live unto do by law, and you don't do any country which still remembers der a overnment and enjoy its taxes devised to relieve them of been caught flat-footed in more than you have to. Remember. how, during the World War, we benefits must expect to pay for the their buying-power. The middle were urged to give until it hurt, you should as to pay to little."

how during the world war, we belief sinust expect to pay more than were urged to give until it hurt, how draft-dodging and slackers which, with all its defects, makes both ends of the family pocket-Ichabod! Ichabod! The glory has were branded as immoral, and how it possible for them to receive tax- book. For every millionaire who departed. O Absalom! my son! my a lot of ordinary American citizens able inc nes. Why should we not evades his share of the load, the son! Caught by the short hairs in had their health, limbs and lives all be willing to support the gov- rest of us must pay more, in in-

Now Mr. Morgan has dispelled the last illusion that we might ex-Henceforth, the President need

public be damned!" attitude which

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EXCHANGES

U. C. SAVANT HEARD BY GRADUATES

NEWPORT HEIGHTS, June 15 ogy and director of reyous aducation in the University of California, gave the main address of the evening at the gradution services for the senior class high school last night. Directing his remarks chiefly to the he spoke on the The World is Yours." He was presented by Dr. J. W. Wherry.

What is wrong with the world ?" and "What are we going to do with the world?" developing his the generation of young people of high school and college age.

The program opened with the "Hail, America," (Drumm) played by the school rchestra under the direction of Miss Marie Hiebsch, instructor in music, while the graduating class to their seats. The Reverend William R. Hessell gave the invocation following the singing of "Faith of Our Fathers," by the congregation. James E. MacLean gave the scripture read-

Glee clubs, with Geraldine Perry special soloist, and Charles Beecher playing a violin, sang Seraphic Song," (Rubinstein.) Miss Hiebsch directed and Miss Edna Walker accompanied at the piano. At the close of the program the audience sang, "Blest be the Tie that Binds," and the Reverend W. I. Lowe gave the bene-

Announcement was made of the following program to be given at the graduating exercises on TO LEAVE Wednesday evening. The program will begin with the selection, "Pomp and Circumstance," by the talk by Dorothy Gabriel, and Mari- | imately 15,000. lyn Foltz will give an address on The Rev. Howse, after graduating blue accessories, and carrying

Junior-Senior **Banquet Climax** of School Year

reception served as a brilliant climax to the social events of the school year at Anaheim high tended a condistrict which all are exchool and was held in the attractables for 375 guests

students were guests of the school Muron Sackett, state supervisor of as in former years. The soph- California. omores, in tuxedos and white uniforms, acted as ushers and waiters

"Today's Achievement," the theme used in this year's school annual, to Los Angeles, members of Miss appointments for last night's party. enjoyed an all-day outing at Ex-

SIDE GLANCES by George Clark



"If you see someone you like, go right up and say hello. That's how I met your father.'

G. G. PASTOR FOR OHIO

by the Reverend James G. Hurst. GARDEN GROVE, June 15 .- Var-Following the usual custom of lous forms of entertainment are wedding of Kenneth Lee Reynolds school, students will give the being planned this week in fare- of Brea and Miss Marie Paxton addresses of the evening. King well to the Rev. and Mrs. B. L. Crenshaw of Fullerton was sol-Joslyn will speak on the topic, Howse, co-pastors of the Four- emnized at 7:30 o'clock last night Music and Living" Doris Ann square Gospel church of Garden when the Rev. Earl C. Bloss read Davis will speak on, "Art in Grove for the past two and one- the ceremony uniting them at the Everyday Life," and Elizabeth half years, who are leaving shortly Santa Ana Wedding chapel before Moeller will give a discourse on for Wooster, Ohio, to assume the an assemblage of many guests. "The pastorate of a church there. The The bride, gowned in rose biege Drama." will be the theme of a population of Wooster is approx- lace over taffeta, and wearing

Movies and Modern Life." Alice in 1928 from the Bible college of French bouquet, was attended Bacon and Eleanor Fitzpatrick Angelus Temple, conducted cam- Miss Lucy Lee Crenshaw of Fu will give takls on the subjects, paigns in different parts of the lerton, her sister. She wore a yel-"Appreciation of Nature," and United States and Canada, and low net over turquoise blue flow-Culture and Modern America," served as pastor at Taft for sixteen ered print and a straw picture respectfully. The general theme months before coming to Garden hat. of the addresses will be "The Grove. While here the new \$4000 with flowers, Importance of Culture in the En- church was built on Century bouinto the church and the Sunday

crest park, Fullerton, and on Thursday evening a picnic will be given breath. by members of the church at Irvine ice Rev. Howse will preach his farening's junior-senior banquet and well sermon. Mrs. Letty Smith is

the new pastor, the Rev. Paul Rog-The girls were particularly at- ers, eastern evangelist, and outtractive in their formal dresses. standing minister of the organiza-Juniors were the hosts, membership tion, will preach his first sermon attended Brea-Olinda Union high in the class organization essential at the local church. He will be astheir attendance, but the senior sisted in the service by the Rev.

VISIT LOS ANGELES

was repeated in decorations and Lucy Royce's sixth grade class Music for the dinner as well as position park, last week. Visits t the dancing which climaxed both museums proved entertaining the evening was provided by Clar- as well as educational for the chil ence Williams orchestra of Fuller- dren. Ice cream was a specia Langdon Hilleary, president of feature of the picnic luncheon enthe junior class, welcomed the sen- jayed at 12 o'clock. The trip was iors with Ray Heinze, who heads made by bus with Luther E. Miller panied the students.

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Popular Young County Couple Wed in Santa Ana

FULLERTON, June 15,

picture hat of turquoise blue, with She carried a muff trimmed

richiment of Living in a Modern levard, new members were taken Hollywood was soloist for the oc-The ceremony was read school made a record attendance of in the patio, which was decorated with pink, blue and white flow-On Tuesday evening the young ers, and a reception was held bemarried folks Sunday school are for the fireplace of the chapel, entertaining with a picnic at Hill- which was decorated with pink gladiolus and fern and baby

> "I Love You Truly" and "At Dawning" were heard as they were Sunday an "At Home" with other

Mr and Mrs. Leonard F. Cren shaw of 132 West Whiting avenue, Fullerton, Both young people

He now is connected with the Union Oil refinery at Wilmington. He was graduated from the Fresno State college extension at Coalinga.

Tustin Seniors Hear Address By Rev. Owings

Harry Evan Owings, of the First the car and trailer in which Mit-Baptist church of Santa Ana, was chell was a passenger. The trailer the graduating group, responding. driving. Mrs. Miller, Mrs. J. Balzer the speaker at the baccalaureate burned, and Mitchell was injured. Principal J. A. Clayes also gave a and R. L. Hillman also accom- services for the graduating class of Mejia was placed under bond of Tustin Union high school at 7:30 \$1000, and was to have his prelimp. m., Sunday, in the high school inary hearing this morning at ten auditorium.

The musical program, arranged by Miss Mary McVey, included organ solos my Marjorie Shoemaker and Myrnie Adams; organ and piano duet by Lucille Cowan Isabelle Ahern; organ solo by Lucille Cowan; vocal ensemble, companist; vocal en semble, vacation.
"Thanks Be to God", Dickson Salter. "O, Praise Ye the Lord," Franck, by the combined glee clubs, and organ postlude,

Commencement exercises will be held at 6:30 p. m., June 16, in the Greek theatre, with Dr. Paul Perigord, professor of French civilization at U. C. L. A., as the speaker. Music on the program will include numbers by the organ students and songs by the girls' and boys' glee clubs.

W. C. Drakes Are Hosts at Party

TUSTIN, June 15 .- Mr. and Mrs. William C. Drake, whose golden wedding anniversary was a recent event, celebrated with a family dinner at their home, with the entire family united for the celebration. Mrs. William Drake jr. baked a lovely cake for the event and other members of the family brought bouquets of flowers and

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Drake jr., and son, William III, of Alhambra; Mrs. Helen Drake, of Glendale, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Grant and children, Martha and Alfred, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Sam Gorham and children, Mary Ann, Sam Jr., and Robert Gorham, of Turan, Kans.; Mrs. D. E. Ackers of Topeka, Kans.; John Thomas Drake, of Kansas City, Mrs. C. Francis, of Alhambra, and Dr. James T. Drake, of Santa Ana, and the honored cou-Mr. and Mrs. William C Drake, of Newport Road.

Lagunans Take of Dignity For Gala Production of "Gay '90's"

LAGUNA BEACH, June 15 .- Between sixty and seventy of the ost dignified and potent officers, officials, business men, professional dittoes, American Legionnaires, and other erstwhile staid and sedate male citizens of Laguna Beach, will don motley tonight, taking part in the presentation of "The Gay 90's," which will be staged at High school auditorium tonight and tomorrow, under auspices of the American Legion. The play, which is in two acts, depicts the pite-ous plight of a "gal" who loved—so "she" sez—a low wretch who done "her" wrong. For which "she" seeks heart-balm. All of the parts in the play are taken by men, the beautiful "flower-girls," "maidsof-honor" and other supporting feminine roles being depicted by husky men-about-town, who have entered into the spirit of the play

with zest and a modicum of histrionic ability.

The costumes to be worn by the "ladies" are described as "striking"-which is, perhaps, the exactly correct word to use. An olio of specialties will be staged, between the two acts, the first of which depicts the court-room scene, the second spasm being the wedding-R. L. Babcock, Gaylord Fanning, and Don Goddard, of Legion Post 222, are in charge of the two-night spectacle, which is directed by Marjorie Chauvet, of San Francisco. Two sell-out performances are expected, advance reservations being quite heavy.

U. S. Destroyer "Hovey" To Visit **Huntington Beach July Fourth**

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 15 .- The U.S.S. Destroyer "Hovey," will be stationed off Huntington Beach, July 3 to July 6 to participate in the annual Orange County Fourth of July celebration, it was learned today by Will Gallienne, secretary manager of the Chamber of Commerce and general manager of the fiesta program, in a letter from Admiral

A. J. Hepburn, Commander in Chief of the U. S. Naval fleet. The ship

Held For will be available to sightseers at the celebration, it was stated, and the ship's searchlights will aid in the night illuminations.

It is expected that the 63rd Coast Artillery at San Pedro, will also place land searchlights here in a position to help in the illumination and fireworks show, and furnish at New Teachers least one band for the musical program. March Field has also been asked to participate with one or more air planes.

Work will begin immediately on the pageant, "Neptune's Follies," on July 5. The ship will also be the setting for the Bathing Beauty parship's arrangement.

Equalling the brilliance of the revue on the water and beach will be McCormac will teach music the parade of the silver mounted the schools, replacing Mrs. R. Rodeo Riding club horses and Erbe, who also has resigned, mounts, it was pointed out.

The usual fireworks display, for which the celebration is justly famed, will be given this year again.

Mrs. S. E. Walker **Honored at Party**

Waliker, mother of Robert Walk-Saturday and Sunday in the Walk- Alvyra Winterbourne. er's home where the mother has been a houseguest for some months. ncluding the honoree Mrs. S. E. Walker, the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker, Don Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Walker were of a dinner party which an anniversary cake was featured. On family members joining the party The bridegroom is son of Mr. was held. Among these guests and Mrs. Norfold Reynolds of 715 were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Walker kindergarten rooms. Miss Gretha North Pomona avenue, Brea, and of Long Beach; J. W. Walker and Clark is school nurse was attended by John Reynolds, a two sons of Lynwood and W. N brother. The bride is daughter of wooddle and sons of Long Beach

Man Wanted For Hit-Run Arrested

ORANGE, June 15-Ramon Mejia, wanted by the police since a warrant was issued for him last December 9, was brought into justice Corona.

Mejia, an asserted hit and run driver, is accused of having failed to stop and render aid to Herbert TUSTIN, June 15.-The Rev. R. Mitchell when his car ran into o'clock in Justice Cal D. Lester's

> HOLD SCHOOL PICNIC P.-T. A. members, and friends held was in charge. their school picnic this afternoon

Board Names At Costa Mesa

as a stage for the presentation of the Costa Mesa elementary was announced today by Henry the main address, ade and other brilliant acts, it was Abrams, principal of the institustated. Fanchon-Marco of Holly- tion. Miss Karges will take the wood will be in charge of the position in the primary department left vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Gene Riddle, and

> Mrs. Hazel Pinkerton will main as secretary to the principal, janitors J. E. Williams and Manford McDowell will continue, and Ed Ham and Kenneth Crane have

Miss Viola Tummond will renain as principal at the Lindbergh school, with teachers, the dershott, Rose Merryweather and Miss Karges assisting. At the pirthday anniversary of Mrs. S. E. Monte Vista unit Mrs. Edith Curer, Westminster was observed both sisted by William Crow and Mrs.

At the Main school Mrs. Clara McNally will continue as assist-Saturday the immediate family ant principal, with other teachers Stella Cain, Martha Pickenpaugh Nellis Long, Alice Borchard, Marie Pearce, Winifred Taylor, Maude Davis, Elsie Morrow, Maud Kennedy, Hester Tallman and Halstead McCormac. Glen Moore will be in charge of the school shop and physical education boys, and Mrs. N. E. Owens and

William Asher Rites Are Held

Wallace of Placentia, were held two nieces, Mrs. Andrew J. Man- Eunice, Mr, and Mrs. R. E. Laun- Hurd, Laura Lee Shinpaugh, Milcourt yesterday. Constable George
Bartley of Orange, and State paBartley of Orange, and State patrolman H. Inge found him in Brigham of the Placentia Presbyterian church was in charge, Interment was at Loma Vista.

Besides the daughter at Placentia, he is survived by another daughter, Miss May Asher of Colorado, and by two sisters in Mis-

ENJOY PICNIC HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 14 -One hundred girls, members and friends of the All-Nation Foundation club of Los Angeles dined, and played on the beach Saturday the Cypress school, faculty and der, senior counselor of the group,

On Sunday a like number, mem-Lloyd Ebel, Bill Garner and Alvin fair is an annual event, School club spent the day in a beach guests. Games entertained and briel; Mr. and Mrs. Rene and members of the Nicholena sewing Harris with Isabelle Ahern as ac- closed yesterday for the summer picnic. Games and swimming later the group of young people son of Alhambra and the honored club, Friday at her home on Valwere participated in.

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"I'll never speak to you again as long as I live! And when you come over tomorrow I'll probably still be mad."

AT 7 O'CLOCK, WHEN THE COMMUNITY CLUB MEMBERS WERE GATHERING HUNGRILY FOR THE ANNUAL GARDEN SUPPER, FRED PERLEY, WHO WAS IN CHARGE OF ARRANGEMENTS AND HAD JUST DISCOVERED THAT THROUGH A SLIP-UP IN DATES HE HAD ORDERED THE CATERERS FOR TOMORROW NIGHT, WAS WAITING AT THE STATION FOR A TRAIN TO TAKE HIM ANYWHERE ELSE (Copyright, 1937, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Services Are **Accident Victim**

eral chapel Saturday forenoon at pacity for the occasion. 10 o'clock in memorial services Gallienne stated, which will serve Cormas will be new teachers in idson, principal of Newport Har- Penhall and Douglas Peckham, and bor Union high school, schools for the year 1937-'38, it charge of the services and gave The class colors of red and white

Others speaking were graduating class, of which the boy and Luther was a member. Abrams, student body president, both gave short sililoquies. Geraldine Perry and Edna Walger sang, "Face to Face", and "When The Boys' meyer, the Foll Is Called." Glee club sang, "The Lone Hills," schools. directed by Miss Marie Hiebsch, music instructor of the school, parts being taken by class mem-Miss Joyce Wentworth gave a bers: processional, Ellame Hylton; reading of the poem, "Goodnight class history, Mildred Robertson; Harold," an original composition class song, by class, words by Dorfrom the pen of Miss Elsie Lee othy Sork; trumpet solo, Lloyd Huffine, given by Miss Betty Dodge.

Beary of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel You Weep"; reading by Helen officiating. Funeral services will Deevers; cello solo, Chester Hembe conducted from the church at street; Alma Mater, by class. Newport Beach on Tuesday morn-

ing at 9 o'clock, Friends of the deceased, Luther Abrams, Robert Hoke, Hugh Be-ment, Steven Smith, Charles Beecher and Craig Phoenix have been chosen as pallbearers.

Last Rites Held For Mrs. Roe

Westminster Memorial park.

on Wednesday as the result of in- recallnig old times, juries sustained recently in a fall, uneral services for William D. leaves her husband, William P. Launer, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Laun- Mayberry, while guests joining Asher, 79, father of Mrs. Myrtle Roe; a brother, W. H. Wilson; er, and daughter, Ruthmarie and them were Julia Day, Frances from the McAulay and Suters dery and Mrs. Edna Hart, all of er and sons Ray and Jim, Mr. and dred Robertson, who also were of funeral home Monday afternoon. Costa Mesa, and two nephews, Mrs. Edgar Luehm and daughter, the same commencement class, and go. A native of New Jersey, she Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. had lived in Orange county for Schuepbach and son, Millard, Mr. the past 20 years, having come and Mrs. Claude Ridgway and ecutive board meeting in which to Costa Mesa but a few weeks daughter, Esther, Mrs. Anna Leut- hostesses will be named and proago to occupy a home recently wiler, Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Thuett, grams for the new year arranged,

Scott Hoeptner **Honored at Party**

TALBERT, June 15 .- The fifteenth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Ida Molenrich, Mr. and Mrs. casion. A dessert course will pre-CYPRESS, June 15 .- Students of in an all-day picnic. Mrs. Scud- Scott Hoeptner was observed Fri- R. E. Molenrich and daughter, Vir- cede the card play, day evening with a party at the ginia; Mrs. Margaret Thomas. Hoeptner home at which friends Miss Adel Launer, all of Los Anfrom the Wintersburg Methodist geles; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Launer by Lucille Cowan; vocal ensemble, at the Anahelm city park. The afbers of the Pomona College Glee Epworth League were invited and daughter, Patsy of San Ga-Harry Crump will were invited into the dining room guests, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winet ley View road for an afternoon by Mrs. Hoeptner where at tables and Mr. and Mrs. John Niggli of of sewing. A noon covered dish arranged with a pink and white olor scheme ice cream and the birthday cake was served,

Present were Donald Harding. Norman Harding, Raymond Holt, Alice Slater, John Tucker, Evelyn Woods, Andrea Gardner, Laddie Letson, Marjorie Bingle, Edward Reeves, Pauline Applebury, Bettie Applebury and the honoree, Scott

Chat-An-Sew Club Meets

TUSTIN, June 15 .- Members of Chat-an'-Sew club met recently for an all-day affair at the home of Mrs. Archie Cruzen, At noon, members enjoyed a covereddish luncheon under the trees in the rear garden of the home. The next meeting will be held June 22 at Irvine park. Those present, other than the

hostess, were Mesdames Ray Burrier, Ed Dietrich, E. Wood, A. E. Asheraft, R. L. Farnsworth, Gavin H. Baxter, J. B. Gorton, Gene McCarter and Miss Minnie Wind-

ARTICLE PUBLISHED

PLACENTIA, June 15 .- George Woolsey, member of the teaching staff of the Valencia High school, and an instructor in chemistry, has an article, "A Chemistry Assembly," in the recent issue of the 'Sierra Educational News' in which he graphically describes the handling of a modern chemis-

Westminster Students **Win Diplomas**

students and classmates of Harold program of unusual merit was pre- pervised by Mr. and Mrs. H. Leland George Scovel, 18, who died from sented at the commencement of Green and Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Jorfatal injuries that he received in the Westminster graduating class dan. an automobile wreck on Wednes- of 48 pupils on Friday evening. The day, gathered at the Dixon Fun-school auditorium was filled to ca-

the body laying in state opening of the evening of a clever Professor Sidney H. Dav-prologue as acted out by Delbert where the boys and girls made a charmyoung scovel was a pupil, was in ing picture seated on the stage Hoke, president of the school's while the boys had on white suits and red ties.

The diplomas were presented by Everette Hylton, president of the local school board, as the pupils were introduced by Orion Bebersuperintendent of local

The program was as follows, as The benediction was Thomas; two songs by eighth grade girls, "Spring Flowers" and "Cradle The Rosary will be read at the Song." Piano duet, Ellamae Hylton Monday evening at 7 and Frances Hurd; Octette number with the Reverend P. J. by boys of class, "O, Mary Don't

Class officers were: Delbert Penhall, president; Mildred Robertson, vice president; William Pulle, sec retary-treasurer.

Hold Picnic For Eastern Visitors

LA HABRA, June 15 .- To compliment Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winet and Mr. and Mrs. John Niggli 5 o'clock picnic supper was served were entertained with games.

Mrs. D. D. Lucid and Miss Kath- has been called for Thursday aferine Vest, all of La Habra; Mr. ternoon at the clubhouse by Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth Casper of Yorba Marvin D. Coger, new Woman's Linda: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Laun- club president, er and children, Katherine, Jean A benefit card party has been

and Leland, Earl Harris, and Paul- announced for the following afine Potts, of Fullerton; Mr. and ternoon at the clubhouse with Mrs. Mrs. Everett Cone and daughters, C. C. Chapman and Mrs. Henry Mary and Jacqueline of Anaheim; Mrs. Margaret Thomas, Highland, Illinois.

Japanese Theme **Used at Annual School Banquet**

GARDEN GROVE, June 15 .- A Japanese theme was carried out in decorating the high school gymnasium and tables for the Junior-Senior banquet held on Saturday evening. Places for the turkey dinner were laid for 165 students at tables decorated with bright cathedrals and the nut cups were shaded by miniature trees and Japanese lanterns. Miss Joyce Arkley, was general chairman of the eve-

Tom Sullivan, student body president for next year, acted as toastmaster. Chester Coates, represent. ing the Junior class, gave the welcome with the response by Miss Barbara Dales, senior class presi-

Japanese parasol and moon dances were given by a group of Japanese girls. A talk was given by Bob Stronge followed by a Japanese dance, "Beauty of Nature," by Junior Japanese girls. Sakes Goodness, The Time Has Come," a speech by Helen Meyer. after a vocal solo, "Memory Lane," by Noriyuki Masuda, the program was concluded by an address on the subject, "When Our Sun She Rise,"

by Principal L. L. Doig. After the banquet music was furnished in the gym by Sol Gonzales' orchestra of Santa Ana for those wishing to dance. Others went to the Baptist church bungalow where WESTMINSTER, June 15 .- A games and entertainment were su-

Bids On New Bus Are Opened

ANAHEIM, June 14 .- Bids on the new 60 passenger bus for Anaheim high school were opened Thursday evening and reconsidered at an adourned meeting Friday but to date no action has been taken.

The board Friday evening also received the first check of \$17,-691.75 on the gymnasium PWA project and the final check on the main building, which was sent to the last of the contractors on that project. There was some discussion of remodeling and repair work on the old buildings for next year, to be done from the school bud-

Clarence E. Oswald was employ ed to teach orientation, those classes having been taught last has been moved to the history department to take Paul Demaree's classes. Oswald was a teacher last year at the Redlands high school and received his training at University of Redlands and University

Mrs. Ella Penhall Hostess at Party

WESTMINSTER, a June 15. -Complimenting boys of her Sunday school class of Westminster Presbyterian church who were members of this June's graduating class of the local school, Mrs. Ella COSTA MESA, June 14.—Funer- of Highland, Illinois, who are visal services for Mrs. Arabella Roe, iting in California, a group of church hall Saturday evening. 87, were held from the Dixon Funeral chapel Saturday, with the whom at one time lived in High-Reverend William R. Hessell in land, Illinois, gathered recently the party of ten was served. Fol-Burial was made at at Hillcrest park in Fullerton. A lowing dinner, the young people

The deceased, who passed away and the time spent in visiting and Rose, Chester Hemstreet, Delbert Attending were Mrs. Anna C. Penhall, Raiph Edwards, Junior

> BOARD MEET CALLED BUENA PARK, June 15 .- An ex-

Warren as hostesses for the oc-

TO ENTERTAIN CLUB BUENA PARK, June 15 .- Mrs.

luncheon will be served.

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TEAMSTERS TO CONDUCT DRIVE

SEATTLE, Wash., June 15. international teamsters' uinon laid plans today to open a drive in the metropolitan district of Los Angeles to obtain an estimated 20,000 new members.

The Teamsters' union, a powerful affiliate of the American Federation of labor, ended its first western states conference after reaffirming confidence in William Green, president of the A.F.of L., and condemning the Committee For Industrial organization, which it branded as communistic.

The teamsters announced also that they would take over the Brewery Workers' union and that effective today brewery products which do not bear a special A.F. of L. label will not be handled.

Dave Beck, international vicepresident of the teamsters, predicted that the membership would increase from its present 60,000 to 180,000 in the western United States within the next year.

teamsters said that they would cooperate with the International Longshoremen's association as long as the I.L.A. adhered to A.F.of L. principals.

GAIN IN REVENUES

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 15predicted today after surveying operations of the current fiscal year.

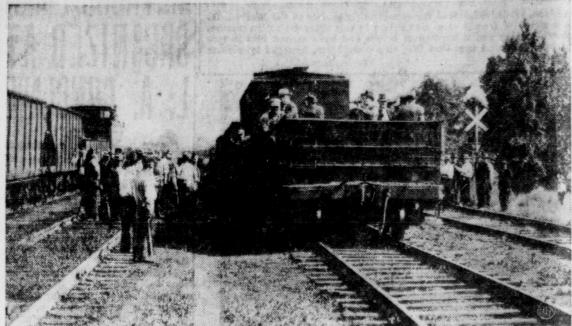
indications are that the state will the real low down. retire more registered warrants than have been issued for the year, he said. He estimated warrants registered

during the 12-months period would total approximately \$54,000,000, with the microphone. It's sometimes \$62,000,000 worth of retirements the human thing to get it, accordserving to lengthen the general fund ing to the psychologists. deficit by \$8,000,000.

the sheriff's office, laugh—but they partment this year and to recent laugh with the officer, not at him. successful use of the two-way radio MODERN WOMEN







This 40-car Baltimore and Ohio freight train was blocked by pickets at the gates of the strike-bound Republic Steel Corp. plant at Warren, O. Trainmen abandoned their charge, as shown here, and left the yards with the engine. C. I. O. pickets and their sympathizers, who chained ties to railroad tracks leading into the plant, are grouped around the train. Several carry clubs. A company photographer is taking movies of the scene

Plan Workouts

"The next move will be July

'Mike The Monster' Creeps four hours of workout in the gymnasium monthly," he said. "Major With Sinister Leer Into will be able to give instructions in the 'gym' and Bob Russick has **Voices Of Local Policemen**

By MALCOLM BOSTWICK

"Mike Fright," that monster devoutly to be hated, which has frequently shivered the timbers and voices of radio performers-all except Gracie Allen, Joe Penner or some such of the more or less pixilated-performer crowd-quietly has crept into ranks of the Santa Ana poliec department.

The local police department, one goat at first," he said. "Talking (UP)—A \$30,000,000 increase in of the few police departments in to an audience in a room is easy of the general fund revenues will America today, having a person-comparatively speaking."

serve to reduce the fund deficit nel composed of 100 per cent licens- With completion recently by W by approximately \$8,000,000 by June ed police radio announcers and B. Moreland, radio expert and po-30, State Controller Harry B. Riley has met the monster and is about lice officer, of two-way radio 100 per cent Red Cross first aiders, broadcasting equipment for five to conquer. Ask Detective Lieu- police cars, every officer on the For the first time since 1933, all tenant Charles W. Wolford to get department took and passed an examination in Los Angeles, becoming an operator. There are 34 Gurgles, Flutters

Great opera stars, great stage members on the department; all entertainers and great radio per- including the two matrons, Dorformers occasionally get "mike othy Russick and Edith Hay, have fright," standing or sitting before their official operator's license. Has Other Plans All of the officers are getting

Therefore, when a new Santa and the little disc is becoming a In addition to these retirements Ana police operator, in a police bit more human for them. he said, the state treasury still will car, gurgles an answer to a call. With his department provided have about \$20,000,000 to meet war- chews his words like an advocate with Red Cross first aid equipment of Fletcherism, stutters like Ros- and certificates, and radio opera-The three per cent state sales coe Ates or flutters his voice like tor's license, Chief Floyd W. Howtax accounted for the greatest revenue increase. Income from this first "date," the announcer who lisare being made for increased efsource jumped \$14,000,000, an inten in occasionally, up at the countries of 21 per cent over the same ty's radio station headquarters in first aid cases handled by the de-

It's All Uncanny in connection with the fatal am Charlie Wolford, who's doing all bulance crash at First street and right now, admitted radio talking Verano road, outside of the city isn't even like speech-making, limits. 'You aren't talking to anything but a bunch of apparatus; you've got o watch the needle for modulation when a rule goes into effect, re voice and it kinda gets your quiring each officer to take at least

Moulton of the department

equipped wiht handball court, ping pong table, striking bag, mats, wall stalls, volley ball nets, horizontal bars and ample space for calis-

by the operators. Six voting machines were

be completed late today.

Reach Agreement In Union Dispute FREE ST

SEATTLE, June 15 - (UP)ns today settled a bitter six monas dispute concerning jurisdiction inland warehousemen. ettlement was expected to have ar-reaching effects on the Pacific

oremen's association and the rotherhood of teamsters agreed to the American Federation of in Denver in October which union should number warehousemen am-

Five business houses closed by controversy will re-open im-

Three hundred persons were affected by the settlement. A citizens committee brought the longshoremen and teamsters together. The settlement coincided with a eld here by the teamsters.

Hotel Strikers Vote On Proposal

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15 .-UP)-Nearly 3500 employes of the 16 leading hotels of San Fran- press. cisco, which have been strikebound since May 1, began ballotng today on whether to accept a compromise offer made

stalled in strike headquarters and it was expected the balloting would

A clay pipe with a slender stem as humans, often quench their or comma" of the constitution in from 16 to 20 inches long is known thirst by tapping barrel cactus, nat- the event Ireland at any time ural water barrels.

DUBLIN, June 15 .- (UP)-Free State citizens vote July 1 on the new "all but Republican" constitution sponsored by Eamon De Valera, president of the executive

The lower chamber, or dail of the parliament, approved the constitution last night by a vote of 62 to 48, with labor party men and followers of W. T. Cosgrave, De Valera's predecessor in office, oppos-

ing. The dail was dissolved. A new one will be elected July 1 coincident with the constitutional plebiscite, and the new one will meet July 21. If the constitution is approved it will become law after 181 days from the date of of the plebiscite, or De-

Opposing the constitution bill, Cosgrave said it was forced through by a party vote and that it would restrict freedom of the

the constitution had been framed carefully and would "bring peace and order, and machinry for settling differences.'

King George VI is excluded from the constitution. There is but one indirect reference to the British empire of which the Free State is

De Valera said it will not be Desert animals and birds, as well necessary to change "a single word formally is proclaimed a republic

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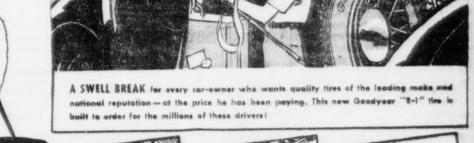
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SANTA ANANS TO YOUNG MAN MA

Anans, John Schrier and Shelley Horton in Kansas City, Mo., on was "pulled out of hock" by Judge all parts of the United States, it. Schrier, Horton and Louis Mc- Section 499-B provides that

The trek was planned under to commit a misdemeanor. auspices of the Grand Council Order of DeMolay to give members historical places in Europe and es- car "borrowing" without owner's

High Honors

With headquarters in Kansas ture. City, the grand council will recognize "outstanding service in De Molay fields" by conferring of the degree of chevalier on Schrier and ials here, knew there was such a Horton, who will receive the hon- section as 499-B, a checkup showor from the founder of De Molay, ed. Frank Land.

Although the tour will be conwill make a tour of England.

Back in September Santa Anans will go t Bad- On the felony count, preliminary en Baden, Germany, where they hearing was set yesterday for June Rhine

The four travelers expect to arrive in New York early in September, after more than four months of travel. Horton and the Long Beach resident will make an extensive stay in Ohio, while Schrier will continue home, stopping en route to visit with relatives in Misouri.

Horton is son of Dr. and Mrs. Roy S. Horton; Schrier, of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schrier, and Mc-Gowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis

F. D. R. COURT BILL

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- (UP) -A strongly worded, adverse comreorganization bill today started both the administration and forces opposed to the measure planning their final strategy for a vigorous floor fight. Mr. Roosevelt's supporters kept their plans secret. Majority Leader

Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, commissioned by the chief executive to salvage as much of the bill as possible, gave no indica-

in a filibuster. Few measures have tices of intention to marry, it was country there, passed the senate under such con- announced today by County Clerk

administration would let the meas- since the notices of intention first ure "sleep" until they were cer- were required by law, under the tain of approval of some compro- "gin marirage" act of 1927. It was mise, then call it quickly for taken as an indication that the cura possibility that it would go for licenses issued, since 1927. Last over until next session.

gree of chevalier on two Santa B of the California vehicle code, June 19 will be the highlight of a Kenneth Morrison of Santa Ana cross country trip for the two justice court today because Clell young men, who will sail from Lancaster, 22, of 504 North Main, New York City June 25 for Eu- borrowed a car from a used car lot rope with 100 other DeMolays from Saturday night and went riding in

Cowen of this city and Rodney person shall not take a car, tem-Stogdill of Long Beach will trav- porarily or permanently, without el together, leaving tonight by the owner's consent, and shall not automobile on the first lap of their deprive him of its use without his consent. To violate the section is

One Is Felony

But Section 503, upon which of the Order opportunity to visit "99,44 per cent of cases involving pecially in France where is located consent, are based, practically dupthe burial ground of Jacques De licates Section 439-B, Judge Mor-Molay, for whom the order was rison pointed out. Yet violation of Section 503 is a felony. Both laws were created by the 1935 legisla-

Until Judge Morrison brought ou

Prosecutor May Act

Lancaster, according to his story cluded for the De Molay party to Santa Ana police, wanting to go July 21, the three Santa Anans to his friends who were on a party and the Long Beach resident will in a neighboring community, enterremain in Europe for a more ex- ed the G. E. Brice used car lot, 305 tour. McCowen plans a French street, "borrowed" a car trip to Geneva, Switzerland, his and left. Later, he planned to return mother's birthplace. Later, he it to the lot, he said, but feared will attend international Boy Scout action against him and left it parkjamboree in Amsterdam, and also ed on Orange avenue, near First street. He was arrested under Section 503.

will be guests of Helmuth Lud- 28 at 9 a. m., but with revelation of wig, a government official. They the misdemeanor section by Judge will make a motor trip through Morrison, the district attorney may traveling over St. ask dismissal of the felony charge Gotthard pass, main auto route "in favor" of a misdemeanor crossing the Alps. After a tour charge, it was reported, in which the northern lake regions of case, Lancaster will face trial in they will return via the justice court or will plead guilty same route to Frankfurt on the there. On the felony charge, Lancaster faces possibility of being bound over for trial in superior

Social Justice, Inc.—that if they left their jobs to engage in union activities, their employment would be discontinued.

Harry Bennett, Ford personnel director and chief of the service ted theft of the San Francisco car department, said that Arthur E. Nelson, Robert Monteith and Roy to face grand theft charges after A. Ircin, respectively president, mittee report on President Roose- vice president and secretary of the council, had been notified that their failure to report for work was a violation of company rules.

Cupid Sets Mark As 41 Ask Grants

A record for the number of aption when he would call it from plications for marriage licenses filed in one day was established at between Carbon and Brea can-Opposition senators said they the county license bureau yester- yons, completely exhausted from had 20 supporters willing to join day, when 41 couples filed their no- their mad dash through the wild

J. M. Backs. Some sources believed that the This is the largest daily total There was even rent month might set a new record June had a total of 488.

MEXICO'S CHIEF ATTENDS FETE



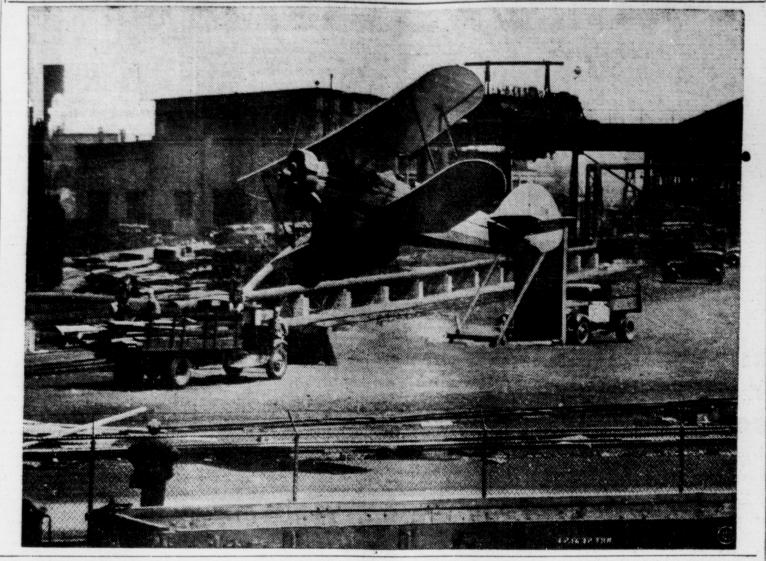
HIS EXCELLENCY DANCES: President Lazaro Cardenas of Mexico, who never attends parties given by society folk in the capital, dances with the wife of an enlisted man at a fete held in the barracks in Mexico, D.F., in celebration of Soldiers' Day.

STEEL COMPANY'S PLANE CRASHES DELIVERING WORKERS' FOOD

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 15, 1937

Faltering a few feet above ground and side-slipping out of control, this plane, loaded with food for non-striking miners at the Warren, O., plant of the Republic Steel Corporation, is seen just before it crashed into a string of freight cars, also shown in this dramatic action picture.

The pilot was uninjured. He charged, according to plant managers, that snipers' bullets and a barrage of bricks and bolts caused him to lose control of the ship. In the lower foreground may be seen the runway used by five planes that flew food to the workmen, besieged by pickets in the greatest steel strike since 1919.



car, near La Vida Mineral Springs to the health of Corona residents. noon, and jailed here after a 55-15 days each in county jail yesterday, by Justice H. I. Spence of boring area. Fullerton, after they pleaded guilty to petty theft complaints.

The men were Noel Ozbirn, 24,

Chino. Theft Admitted

Williams and Justice. Army deserters from San Francisco, admitand will be sent to San Francisc completing sentences here.

Although Ozbirn could be chargconviction of felony, the district attorney's office decided against such prosecution on the grounds it would be too expensive to bring witnesses from San Francisco upon three dif-

quartet, they were atop the ridge feud.

World War Hero Claimed By Death

NEW YORK, June 15.—(UP)—Maj. Arthur McKeogh, 57, who fought his way out of the Argonne with a message that led to the rescue of the "lost battalion"—one of the most dramatic incidents of the World war-died today.

McKeogh had a distinguished career in the newspaper and magazine field here and at his death was an editor of Good Housekeeping magazine. He wrote "The Real Calvin Coolidge" in collaboration with Mrs. Grace Coolidge.

Police News

Charles M. Marks, local pawn shop dealer, who was charged with day asked postponement of his trial said. until June 21, 9 a. m. Judge Kenneth Morrison, Santa Ana justice, before whom the case has been taken, granted the request.

An automobile, registered to L. M. Gujon, Route 1, Box 587, Garden Grove, abandoned at Westminster after its theft from Garden Grove several days ago, was placed in Westminster garage, for safe-keeping, by deputy sheriffs yesterday Fred Rohrs, 1444 East 17th, Santa Ana, reported to sheriff's officers. the finding of two yellow wire wheels from what is believed to be a 1934 or 1935 Chevrolet car. The wheels were moved to the sheriff's office for safe-keeping.

Sam Archer, 29, Route 1, Box 49, Huntington Beach, arrested on drunk driving charge by Huntington Beach police, was booked at county jail last night to begin serving a 90-day term

Jose Alvarado, 22, Corona camp, La Habra, was jailed here yesterday afternoon by Fullerton police guns when we were coming down, on a speeding charge.

Walter C. Hare, 37, Anaheim, arrested by Brea police on drunk driving charge during the week end, San Jacinto state park next Saturwas sent to county jail yesterday day. Supervisor John Mitchell anfor a 75-day term,

'No Health Fear In Prado Plan," Engineer Holds DAY

If the proposed Prado dam, key unit of the Orange county flood program, is built and operated as planned by the army stripping a stolen San Francisco engineers, it will offer no menace in Carbon canyon Saturday after- City Engineer C. Gully, of Corona. advised the Corona city council Monday.

The council had asked him to Santa Ana Elks clubhouse during Deputy Sheriff Merle Dean and investigate the possibility of a ceremonies sponsored by Santa Ana "war debt" files for another six bishop, his cabinet, the commis-unsolved after 15 years of perennial Deputy James Musick, were given large storage reservoir breeding Elks Lodge No. 794. mosquitos and algae that might affect the health of the neigh- of Santa Ana and Los Angeles gave another semi-annual installment division of the main body into Eaton who was chauffeur for Mrs.

storage, but for floor control only; keeping alive the patriotic tradi- \$205,338,754.04 as interest and a the group. Motor company officials today ad- Chino, who admitted serving time that six open conduits would be tions of America. He stressed the small payment on the principal provided through an adjacent hill, fact that before a man can be- of approximately \$20,000,000,000. vised three employes—high of- for robbery; Paul Walford, 19, to carry normal surface flow of come a member of the Elks he ficers of the Workers' Council for Chino; Melvin Williams, 21, Los the stream, and that only such must, first, be an American adher- lected \$163,143 from Finland, the Angeles, and Julian Justice, 23, flood conservation as would natur- ing to the traditions of the nation only debtor government which ally follow the checking of storm and willing to defend the flag. waters, is contemplated

iers Home briefly, payierican flag. Joel Ogle,

ferent occasions, as would be nec- lative of the defendant—were seated tentatively today in the mur-The men were discovered by L. A. der trial of Harry French, ac-Lemke and his brother, ranchers. cused of slaying Claude L. Mc-When the officers overtook the Cracken in a mountain newspaper

> While curious, excited Modoc county people crowded into the six chosen yesterday.

Theodore Bassett, Alturas autofirst cousin of French, was one program. of the new jurors selected. He was seated over strenuous jections of the prosecution.

WPA WORKERS GET PRIVATE POSITIONS

More than 40 per cent of the men and women on WPA rolls have returned to private industry during the last six months, sage to local officials.

There have been few new appli- munism." cations for W.P.A. jobs despite the Rosborough, who is ending his the first of the year, the director served three terms as postmaster in

Supervisors Get Invitation To

A free lunch and a parachute jump were promised the county Council, Knights of Columbus, he chamber of commerce, invited the gree of Northern California, board to attend the air show at Martin's airport next Sunday. The supervisors looked with favor on the invitation, except as it con-

cerned the parachute jump. "If I was right sure that none of the elected county officials would be hanging around there with shot-I might chance it," suggested one board member doubtfully.

The board also received written invitation to attend the opening of nounced that he might attend.

More than 275 persons paid tribute to the flag last night at the governments 15 years ago and Men obtain their authority from clues to the William Desmond Tay-

Joe Burke, prominent attorney the principal address in which he date on which the European debt- district and local church units Charlotte Shelby when Taylor was Engineer Gully reported that the paid tribute not only to the flag ors should have paid into the also was shown, together with an shot February 1, 1923. Mrs. Sheldam is not planned for water but to the Elks for their share in

> Holderman Speaks Col. Neb Holderman, former cap- instead of polite regrets. tain of Company L., Santa Ana's mandant of the National Soldiers Home at Yountville, spoke pected from the other four debtor briefly, paying tribute to the Am-

and member of the Santa Ana ALTURAS, Cal., June 15 .- (UP) lodge of Elks, told the history of -Eight jurors-including one re- the American flag and officers of Bell exercise. Introductory exer cises were conducted by Harold L Brown, exalted ruler of the lodge.

Music Program During the program the Elks' Double quartet sang a group of selections, G. Willard Bassett sang that if a steel company is willing "The Americans' Come" as a solo to make an agreement verbally, courtroom, attorneys dismissed and Mrs. Mildred K. Wagner playseven veniremen before they sed "Our God, Our Country and its name to the contract. lected two and seated them with Our Flag" as piano solo. Miss Ruth Armstrong, accompanied for the double quartet played a piano mobile dealer, and husband of a selection at the beginning of the

> Opening with singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the audience, the program was closed with community singing of "America." The Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Messiah pronounced the invo cation and benediction.

Rosborough Will Return To City

One of the speakers at the ban-George B. White, district director quet and reception to be held toof the W.P.A. said today in a mes- night for Clyde Ashen, State Deputy-elect of the Knights of Colum-The reduction in relief workers bus, State Deputy Joseph J. Roshas been on an average of 500 per borough, will return Thursday night month, and has resulted in a sav- for his official visit to the Santa failure to hold a pawned watch for ing of \$2,300 monthly in Orange Ana Council. On the night of his and San Diego counties, White official visit to the Santa Ana group he will talk on

> 3000 reduction in the number of term as state deputy of the order, workers in the two counties since is well known in California having the City of Oakland and as district director of the National Emergency also served as vice president of the First National Bank of Oakland.

Rosborough was appointed to his first term as postmaster in Oakland Air Show Here by President Wilson and continued and Coolidge. A charter member of Oakland

supervisors today when William was a district deputy for five years Croddy, representing the Santa Ana and was Master of the Fourth De-'Babe' Herman

Draws Release From Detroit His other reat was also master-

Detroit Tigers. Herman, who was purchased from Cincinnati early this season, has been used by the Tigers in a pinch-hitting role. His (Copyright 1937, McNaught Synrelease makes him a free agent.

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- (UP) Beach district. -State department officials today added an imposing series of sented to the conference yesterday

months. So passed into default history United States treasury a total of outline of the aims and work of by is the mother of Mary Miles

Instead, the United States col- mary of activities. semi-annually marches to the treasury teller's window with cash

Eight of the other 12 governold National Guard unit, later with ments already have notified the the famous Lost Battalion of the state department that they do not 77th Division and at present com- propose to pay the June 15 installment. Similar messages are ex-

WASHINGTON, June 15.—(UP) -President Roosevelt today said why shouldn't it be willing to sign

Mr. Roosevelt's statement came in answer to a press conference question asking whether steel concern's refusal to sign an agreement with the Committee for Industrial Organization violated the spirit of the Wagner Labor Relations law.

HENRY LEWS accepted "without hesitation" to-day the resignation of the Rev. \$517,364 and assets of \$1110. He is R. Anderson Jardine as vicar of a son of Rudolph Spreckels, San

PHILADELPHIA, June 15. Thursday Night Philadelphia heavyweight, will (UP)-Al Ettore, blonde and burly make his third attempt to defeat John Henry Lewis tonight at Phillies ball park with a \$45,000 European tour at stake. Ettore has drawn and lost with Lewis in previous bouts.

KEN Murray / / SAYS:

HOLLYWOOD, June 15 .- One of the year's outstanding feats is Council for Northern California. He that fellow in Kansas who just wrote 13,176 words on the back of a postcard. That is something distinctly worth while. Most men only write, "Wish you were here, to serve under Presidents Harding at that. This Kansas chap has too" on a postcard and let it go bettered the average by 13,171

A guy like that must be able to write a 10-word telegram with a whitewash brush. When he isn't practising econo-

my on postcards, the Kansas marvel is probably steaming unused stamps off return envelopes, salvaging paper clips and revulcaniz-

future. A man that can engrave WASHINGTON, June 15 .- Floyd the Lord's Prayer on the head of a (Babe) Herman today received pin can undoubtedly thread the his unconditional release from the hawser of Noah's Ark through the

METHODIST MEN GRIGGS WARNS

to provide a model for similar oryesterday at the annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church in Los Angeles, four Orange county men being among

its officers. Methodist Men is the group that succeeds the old Brotherhood organization of the church, and undertakes a concrete program along regularly organized lines, to correlate and promote work between district groups, and to forward Christian fellowship and service.

Elected to Office The constitution of the new organization was presented to the conference in Los Angeles yesterday by Russell R. Lutes, of probably would bring permanent Santa Ana, formerly president of blindness. Even if that were

the Men's Brotherhood. Lutes declined the presidency of below, and if boards or paper should the new Southern California or- be there, might set fire to the ganization, and then was elected structure. Several might lose their vice-president of the group, Wray lives in that case. Throwing these Andrew, of Long Beach, being firecrackers is extremely hazardchosen president. J. R. Hatfield, ous." of Corona is secretary, and Ira Wiede, of La Habra, treasurer. George Faires, of Santa Ana, was elected president of the San Diego-Phoenix district, of which Ralph Chaffey, of Garden Grove, was named secretary.

Organization Method George N. Page and John Cribbs were elected president and secre- in the city. If arrested, the law tary of the Los Angeles district: Martin, Glendale, was named head of the Fresno-Glen- prosecution, officials said. dale district; Howard Corey and Walter Arnold, both of Alhambra, were chosen president and secretary of the Pasadena-Arizona district; Lorne D. Middough and Royal Weaver were named president and secretary of the Long The new constitution, as pre-

red-ink figures to the promissory by Lutes, shows the method of notes received from 12 European organization by which Methodist then replaced the notes in the the church, through the area lor murder case which was still sion on men's work and the con- investigations. ference board of education. The

yesterday's program with a sum-

DETROIT. June 15 - (UP) -Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, today advised John L. Lewis of the Committee For Industrial organization that auto workers will refuse to use steel from struck plants "unless a speedy settlement nia as a missing person. She was of steel strikes is made." Martin's telegram to the C. I. O. president read:

"The auto workers of the nation will continue to handle steel from struck steel plants for the time be-However, we are standing by ready to refuse to use steel in pounds, having blue eyes and the production of automobiles unspeedy amicable settlement with striking steel workers.

Resignation Of Vicar Accepted

DARLINGTON, England, June 5.-(UP)-The Bishop of Durham California, today filed a petition for accepted "without hesitation" to- bankruptcy. He listed debts of Francisco peninsula socialite.

new in Methodism and expected Ana police today, Dale Griggs, park superintendent, issued a general warning to local Fourth of ganizations of the church through- July minded youths who have out the country, was instituted been hurling giant firecrackers into the bleachers, among the base

ball fans, at recent games. He particularly referred to the Santa Ana - Huntington Beach game, won by Huntington Beach. 6 to 0, last Friday night, when a crowd of 1000 to 1100 persons attended.

Cause Blindness Police said arrests would made. Today, Assistant Chief Harry Fink was investigating and said he expected to make at least two arrests before night. "Hurling of these firecrackers

endangered the happiness. the lives of those attending," Griggs said today. "Such a firecracker, exploding in the face of anyone the San Diego-Phoenix district of true, those firecrackers might fall between the seats to the ground

> Griggs said he did not know where the firecrackers were pur-

chased Officer Fink said the youths. when arrested, could be charged with disturbing the peace or with violating the city ordinance which prohibits shooting of firecrackers violators would be given into custody of juvenile authorities for

LOS ANGELES. June 15-(UP) -A diary provided today's new

The diary belonged to Chauncy Lutes further participated in picture era. Taylor was Miss Minter's director and they were in

> Eugene D. Williams, deputy disrict attorney, was conferring with Eaton today about several entries in the diary, which was said to have contained notes on the movements of Mrs. Shelby and Miss

Police Asked To Find Woman, 25

Dajsy Jane Kerth, 25, 616 North Birch, was being sought today by ocal police and other law enforce. ment officers of Southern Califorseen last at 1424 Maple street, where she went to care for a sick friend.

Her husband, Paul E. Kerth described her as being five feet seven inches tall, weighing 135 outfitted in black, Kerth said. According to reports of friends. Mrs. Kerth may have taken a trip to El Centro. Local police are checking with El Centro officers today.

SPRECKELS BANKRUPT SAN FRANCISCO, June 15 .--(UP)-Howard Spreckels, a member of the pioneer sugar family of

Lull After Steel Strike Battle



about the gate of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., where 10 minutes before a man was severely beaten for trying to crash the picket lines in the greatest steel strike since 1919 A total of 89,500 steel workers for three independent plants in five states struck.

LATE NEWS OF ORANGE

ORANGE BPW TO ATTEND **FARM PICNIC**

ORANGE, June 15-Miss Florence Boosey, newly elected president of the Orange Business and Professional Women's club, conducted her first meeting last night when the group met for their regular dinner meeting at the American Legion hall. She announced that instead of their first July meeting, the club will accept an invitation of the Chamber of Commerce to attend the Farm Center picnic July 15. This will be held at Ir-

The next meeting, June 28, will also be in the form of a picnic. There will be a steakbake at Irvine park with Miss Audrey Peterson in charge of the food. She will be assisted by Mrs. Florence Donnegan, Miss Marie Daughtery, Mrs. Alice Batterman, and Miss Mirl Schildmeyer.

A called board meeting will be held at the home of Miss Boosev. at 413 S. Grand, Orange, next Monday evening, June 21.

After dinner the members enjoyed bridge in the lobby of the miles before they return to Orange hall. Contract prize was awarded in a little more than two months. to Miss Schildmeyer, with auction prize going to Miss Bertha Young.

Legion Mothers Club Holds Meet

day session. A special birthday group, luncheon was held at noon to honor Mrs. Ida E. Davis. A beautiful Kans., where they will be joined by decorated cake was sent Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis, brother-Davis by her daughter Mrs. H. C. in-law and sister of Mr. Stull, and Beardsley, of Artesia. A birth- their two children, Mabel, 19, and day cake was also presented to Harvey, 16. The Davis family have Mrs. Davis by the members of disposed of business interests in the club.

Quilting and sewing was enjoyed by Mrs. S. A. Goodwin, a visitor, and Mesdames Clara Hodson, Anna Christenson, Amelia Hart, Ida E. Davis, Emma Davidson, Anna Slater, Cora Reynolds, Ora Benson, and Jennie Bell.

DR. CROAL

DENTIST

PHONE 2885 Appointment

Graduates To Hear State School Head

ORANGE, June, 15. - Dr. Walter F. Dexter, state director of education, will tonight address members of the Orange union high school graduation class at exercises to be held in the school's new stadium at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Dexter, prior to his appointment to the state office, was president of Whittier college. A Haven Smith, principal of the high school, will be in charge of the graduation rites tonight.

Orange Residents Leave For East

ORANGE, June 15 .- Mrs. Mary B. Stull, and son Ray Stull, who is manager of the local Alpha Beta store, left Sunday on an eastern trip, which will take them 12,000

They will make their first stop at Detroit, where a new car awaits them, and from there the couple will go to Florida, and then up the Atlantic coast to Brunswick, Me The Stulls will then travel to Seattle. Wash., by the northern route, and thence down the western coast to Southern California, In Wash-ORANGE, June 15 .- The Mother's ington, D. C., they will view the club of the American Legion world convention of Boy Scouts, and Auxillary met yesterday for an all hear the President's address to that

A stop will be made in Topeka. Topeka, and will make their home in Southern California,

PLAN CRAFT CONTEST

EL MODENA, June 15-A home craft contest is to be held this week in the library room of the Roosevelt school. The awards are to be made on Wednesday afternoon. The exhibit will be on display for the public to view Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

4101/2 NORTH MAIN STREET | Those who will act as judges lot the contest are: Mrs. J. D. Hayes, Mrs. Elwood Paddock and Mrs. Carl

El oMdena P.-T. A. AUXILIARY In Annual Picnic

IN FLAG DAY

OBSERVANCE

ORANGE, June 15 .- A special

of 400 over last year. The Auxiliary

ORANGE PERSONALS

from two broken ribs, suffered

Mrs. J. W. Huber, her brother-

Monday for a two weeks' vaca-

PUBLIC CARD PARTY

ORANGE, June 15. - A very

uccessful public card party was

held by the Holy Family society

of the Orange Catholic church,

Friday night. About 75 guests

were present an dpartook in 500,

bridge and pinochle. Ambrose Otto

took the prize in pinochle, and

three prizes were awarded in 500.

They went to Mrs. Amelia Briken

the veterans themselves.

ill at her home

and Kansas.

at her home, last week.

E LMODENA, June 15-At the last P. T. A. meeting which was held in conjunction with the annual school picnic at Irvine Park, Friday, a letter of protest was American Legion Auxiliary com- Riggs made its appearance on the function as set forth is to execute written to the members of the Orange high school board against the gram was planned by Mrs. C. H. discontinuance of the Americaniza- Adams, and it included the reading tion work which has been carried on among the Mexican people in flag by Judge Elmer Robinson, note of the book. Editor Tay Riggs this section under the direction of while short clippings were read by abolished all the old forms of conthe board through Miss Phyllis Mrs. J. W. Powell and Mrs. Adams. Wannamaker for about ten years. After the program Mrs. Louise vention for this year's book. The discontinuance of this work Osman, president of the unit, conis being felt very keenly by resi- ducted the business meeting at dents of this section, where the need is so very apparent.

P. T. A. and students of the school nomination of officers, to be at Orenjoyed the days outing and pic- ange, July 13. nic lunch, thus bringing to a close a very successful and pleasant

ARRIVE FOR VACATION

ORANGE, June 15. - Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Taylor, of Phoenix, Arizona, arrived vesterday afternoon in Orange to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Claypool, aunt and uncle of the Mr. Taylor is a teacher in the Phoenix schools, and he and Mrs. Taylor plan to spend their vacation in Southern California.

Sermon Honors Year's Newly-Weds

ORANGE, June 15 .- When the Rev. Franklin H. Minck was pastor of the Orange Christian church, it was his custom to deliver one sermon in June honoring the couples he has married. Though he is now situated in Long Beach, he has not given up the custom. Last Sunday several couples from Orange, all married by the Rev. Mr. Minck, drove to the Long Beach Christian church to hear his special sermon. Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Myracle, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Hart Wayne, accompanied by Mrs. Wayne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hessel, all visited the church for morning ser-

Junior college yearbook, were re- legislative and the judicial. service was held at the beginning of ceiving congratulations today. The the regular business meeting of the book under the editorship of Tay States is the "Executive" and his memorating Flag day. The pro-

Called the best annual of the but simply to execute them.

Candid Pictures All pictures but individual pho-

which she reported the County tos were done by a student photog-Council meeting held at Fullerton, rapher, Milford Dahl. Many candid ed in by the Constitution. The members of the faculty, the June 8. The next gathering will be shots of student life are contained in the section pages. An innovation was the inclusion

> source of great satisfaction to the faculty. 1400 poppies were sold, an increase photographer. The book includes pictures and keeps \$35.81 of this fund for Wel- write-ups of graduates, classes, pic-

> fare purposes, while \$119.69 goes to torial of the campus, student adheadquarters to be distributed to ministration, student activities, sports, and societies. Four Advisors

> An invitation to attend the Cham-Those assisting Riggs and Dahl ber of Commerce Farm Center picnic July 15 was extended to the were Bob Swanson, general editor; Auxiliary, and the members were Neil McDaniel, business manager; asked to furnish ten minutes of the Dick Phillips, faculty editor; Franprogram. Miss Marian Bickford was ces Was, sophomore editor; Harappointed to work with whomever vey Baker, activities editor: Robert Forcey, organization editor; s appointed from the American Edward Velarde, men's sports editor; Muriel Snyder, women's sports editor; Betty Lee, snapshot editor; and Phil Yould, assistant photographer. The art staff includes Roger Fuller, Betty West, and June Holman. wood avenue, is reported as quite

> Mrs. Eleanor Northcross was literary advisor, while Thomas E. Mrs. Catherine Clough, mother of Williams was printing advisor. Mrs. W. O. Hart, is recovering George & Holmes was business advisor, and Miss Frances Egge, art when she fell in the bath tub

in-alw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. meyer, Mr. W. Carnes, of Santa erside convention and transact Edwards Fry, Long Beach, left Ana, and Mrs. A. W. Grimes, other business. Auction bridge prizes were won tion, during which they will visit by Roy Flannigan, of Santa Ana, relatives and friends in Colorado and Mrs. J. Hackley, f Anaheim. Door prize was awarded Mrs. Mary Crowell during the refreshment period after playing.

> READAND Use the

Townsend Topics

ness of government is separated splendid shape. into three distinct and separated Editors of Del Ano, Santa Ana authorizations-the executive, the the following Fullerton pasters: June 17.

"The President of the United the laws, not to make them or to pass on their validity when made,

of several appropriate articles. Mrs. college, Del Ano contains many new If a President were to attempt Jennie Bell read a story about the features. Informality is the key- to make laws by forcing the legislature to pass laws which he has caused to be framed, he oversteps his Constitutional status. Nothing could be clearer than this. And if he were to set up a judiciary designed to carry out his will, he again overstepped the limits and boundaries with which he is hedg-

"Therefore it follows that if the people desire to clothe a President The poppy sale report was a of informal candid shots of the laws, but also to make them and with power to not only execute These were taken by decide upon their validity, the members. It was announced that Dahl and Philip Yould, assistant only course to pursue is to abolish the Constitution and create a form of government exactly the opposite to that under which the United States has operated since its in-

Looks like McGroarty and Dr. Townsend think alike on the present Supreme Court issue. Does anybody except anarchists want "a form of government exactly the opposite to that under which the United States has operated since its inception?" McGroarty is a "dyed in the wool" Democrat yet, in the above quotation, seems on the Supreme Court debate that now is being so widely discussed throughout America. Again referring to the Ladies

Social Townsend club at Mrs. F W. Morris's home last Saturday afternoon, a poll of those present showed that all but one are Register subscribers. Club 4 meets tonight at the home

of W. A. Culbertson, 210 W. 2nd st, to elect a delegate to the Riv-

Club 5 meets tonight in the church at the corner of Richland and Parton.

Club 6 meets tonight in the Community House of the Christian church, on 6th st. between Broadway and Birch sts.

Club 8 meets tonight in Lincoln school on North French st. Club 9 meets tonight at the Holoway home, 2027 Cypress ave. Club 12 meets tonight at Santa

Ana Gardens. Fullerton Club No. 1 had a de lightful turkey dinner last night in the Ebell clubhouse. Rev. Joe

teachings of Christ in the Townsend plan, the reality of the Gold- of the Christian church.

John Steven McGroarty says in He average one Townsend talk music. Mr. and Mrs. John Hoge Inited States, not to speak of a does not in the least interfere

With him on the platform were potluck supper, Thursely night,

Nation spoke with his usual in- Rev. Dominguez of the Mexican tense, impressive words that show- Mission; Rev. Dow Hoffman of the ed the living application of the Methodist church and Rev. Charlee

he Los A sles Times Sunday a day and this was his 832nd since with the writer and wife represent-Magazine of June 12: "A mere the movement began. Yet this close ed Santa Ana, and Mrs. Myrtle eading of the Constitution of the attention to the Townsend work Brierton of Orange was a visitor. study of it, makes plain to even with his church work. His church George D. Higgins of Los Ange the mind of a boy, that the busi- is out of debt and flourishing in les will be the speaker at the

The orchestra played Hawaiian

Buena Park meeting with

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ROSE BOWL HERO BITTER AGAINST COLLEGE FOOTBALL

in there tonight I was thinking home." a sweet football player that af- felt resentful. ternoon; about the greatest indi-

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isn't as big a man as you think. star, to go to college?" He weighed right around 195 that He weighed right around 195 that Wilson pufffed again. day in a Washington suit. Says "This is my tender subject," he halfback pulled a pipe and a can of tobacco out of his leather jacket. We were in the little nook
hard by the wrestlers' dressing
hard by the wrestlers' dressing which the state inspector fix it up after I was out of com- With the Stars at Colton, incalls headquarters at the Orange petition? Not a damn thing. County Athletic club.

Still Regrets Rose Bowl Lose "You know," reflected Wilson, season. Got an extra toothpick? had to do was run their ends. might have made something of there was nothing to it. If the myself if I had laid off football." end faded I cut inside him. When he charged I ran around him, colleges purge themselves? Honest, I don't see yet how we

Wilson paused to light up. He had a tough time getting the little pipe going; it wheezed like a Model T Ford going uphill.

Jimmie Heffron, the Anaheim a dark coat and a Panama pulled flag was pinned in his lapel.

Beach," recalled Jimmie, who ar- say \$10,000, might make it up." rived in California by way of Wilson thought a minute, then: Oregon. "So I asked 'em if that "Be careful how you quote me.

"December 17," said Wilson Everett high school.

Beach got clipped," he continued. pay our own way home out o "But I guess we were a rubey the \$125," looking flock at that. We didn't have two uniforms alike, and we The dressing door behind us weren't so big either. You know shook like it had a seizure. tonight's the first time I've been "Hey," came a muffled roar, in Orange county since? I had the guttural of Wrestler Hans an uncle and aunt who owned 40

"While I watched you wrestling and I visited them on the way

all the time about your Rose Bow! Wilson made headlines all over game with Alabama," I told him the country a few years ago with It seemed only yesterday (it was a blast against intercollegiate foot-12 years ago) and mister, you were ball, and I wondered if he stil

"If you had to do it all over vidual performance I've ever wit- again would you play football?" I approached. "Or put it this way: George Wilson grinned, and the would you advise the young high corners of his mouth danced. He school athlete, a potential college

he won't touch better than 180 replied. "I certainly wouldn't Huntington Beack down; only the older ones have a "rubber tire" around the belly.

The all-time No. 1 Husky left torture and trouble—except, of Westminster... certainly wouldn't Santa Ana torture and trouble—except, of Westminster

Says College Career Wasted "it was a crime for us to lose to four years I should have been company of Anaheim. Alabama. Why hell, it was one of the easiest games we had all nare me for? Nothing but more

> "Come out honestly and pay the players," said Wilson.

'em do that" cut in Tige Clinton, season. the San Pedro newspaperman who serves the O. C. A. C. as wrest- no cinch at Colton. ling matchmaker.

"Well then their only alternadelegate, took the floor. He had just come from a Flag Day parade and was wearing white pants. Wilson grimly. "I tell you these the contests went into extra innfootball players MUST be taken ings. care of. Football is big business now, little Phil Wire, who beat down over his eyes. A miniature now. Why shouldn't the schools Huntington Beach a couple of that pocket all this dough see that weeks ago. On top of that, first "When I first came to this the boys who make it are not quarter averages showed Colton country I dropped down to the wards of society when they are third in team batting, only Santa bowling alley in Anaheim and old? Colleges don't teach 'em anythey were raving about a football thing but football. A 25-year team they had over at Long endowment policy, maturing at

was the same Long Beach that I remember when I popped off played & little high school from a up in Oakland and they got everytown in Washington named Ever- thing balled up. I had grounds ster goes to Riverside. ett, and did the boys shut up? for a suit. I told 'em the Uni Their wings must have been clip- versity of Washington gave every ped. That was in 1920 wasn't it, player \$125 after the Alabama game, and they quoted me as saying it was \$1250, just to make it without hesitation. Wilson a good story. My friends said I went to Washington from must be getting punchy because that would-have cost the uni-Well EVERYBODY in Long versity \$33,000. Why, we had to

Voice of German Goliath

(Continued on Page 11)

Ringside 'Boy Friend' Only Sabin, in last year's United States rankings, is at 17, while Parker is No. 2. Sabins game has improved phenominally and Paring the second inning, with one in the second inning, with one of Hero To Lose At O. C. A. C. Improved phenominally and rather the second content of the s

BY PAUL VISSMAN

night at the Orange County Ath- butted him in the read. letic club, that rendezvous on Not satisfied with his first lesway 101, sometimes referred to as son Underhill continued biting his the House of Horrors.

iastic youth staged a "Boy Treats man" if you get what I mean. A Girl" act by maltreating Walter regular hangman leaves the hangee Underhill while Underhill was pin- with his head tied in the ropes, ned under the seate and could not Steinke took the second fall in

down on Leo Numa and won his soft. Just before the fall Under-Hans Steinke gave Walter Underhill "the works," taking him in

Tumble Into Press Row In their match Hall pinned Nu-

ma for the first fall in 14:33 minutes with his famous rope kick-off after a hectic battle with the Lion sity of Washington football player, Man. At the gong Numa rushed defeated Ad ("Bomber") Herman, out and tied Hall's arms over the introduced as formerly of the Uniropes. Following several rope tie- versity of Vienna, in 17:28 with ups Numa varied his act by split- a flying tackle through the ropes ting fingers and slugging. The pair and a body slam. tumbled into press row where they battled for a few minutes before inary to Juan Del Rios in 17:12 holds (a kick in the groin) before to pin Stecher to the mat. Hall took the fall.

Numa took the second fall in 7:07 with a back-breaker and finessed with an after-time kick in the back. The good doctor came out for

the third fall and evened a lot of old scores when he started to slug. Numa tried for his back-breaker several times but was discouraged each time when Hall smacked him that he is getting oid. in the tummy. He won the third and deciding fall in 4:23 with a sociation match play champion-

Hans Steinke, the German Rock of Gibraltar, cracked down on Walter Underhill, the Dracula of wooden clubs from 16 to 14 ounces wrestling, and won the first half and shortened his swing. of the double main event in two of tournament play in one day,

Steinke took the first fall in the late Walter Travis switched 19:02 with a boomerang and leg split. He took the second fall in 12:07 with a knife lock.

Steinke Gets Ired Underhill probably knows now that the German people are hard let your pro fit you with properly to arouse to anger but when weighted clubs. He knows your aroused-wowie! He started foul- game and the club suited for your ing with the first bell and went swing. It is difficult to obtain deright through his routine, includ- sired results when clubs are too ONEA ing pulling at Steinke's mouth, light or too heavy, Steinke was tired of playing was a whippy shaft often is necessary whippy, a slice can only result.

saw a near riot when an enthus- in the ropes in a "Reverse Hang-

help himself. Underhill kicked her 12:07 with a knife lock which boy friend in the puss after re- when analyzed by slow motion Dr. Len Hall, champion of the camera and algebra means that he Dr. Len Hall, champion of the world—in some places—cracked slammed him to the floor until hill flew through the ropes and two fans with more enthusiasm two straight falls in the first half him. Steinke tried to stop them than judgment started punishing and finally succeeded with the

help of Referee Joe Varga. Wilson Uses Flying Tackle

George Wilson, former Univer-

Young Stecher lost the prelimgetting back in the ring where Nu- when Del Rios pulled a Garrison ma delievered one of his favorite finish and fel back off the ropes

course, big money for the colleges.

Tonight's Games

Tonight's Games

Senta Ana at Colton; Anaheim at

terest of most Santa Anans turns tonight to Huntington Beach where "No, I wasted four years play- the Oilers may run into a peck ing football in college. They were of trouble with Lyle Morse and

Anaheim gave Huntington Beach pare me for? Nothing but more a 4-1 shellacking the first time Professional football, they met this year, Morse limiting all the time. You know, all we had to do was run their ends.

After that? Not a damn thing. I might have made something of had to do was run their ends. assignment against Morse. The And how did he suggest the veteran just coasted through in Santa Ana last week after his colleagues spotted him to six runs in the first three innings. Sabella "Oh, no, I shouldn't like to see hasn't allowed an earned run this "Doc" Smith's Smithies will be

The Reds have played the Stars

three times this term, and each tive is to take out endowment of their defeats were by the same Ana and Huntington Beach being above Judge Hubert Finlay's out-

Two other National divisioners invade "American" territory. heart, the lead in the Santa Ana Orange makes the long hop to City softball league shifted back to San Bernardino, which Santa Ana the Elks today, with Montgomery faces next week. And Westmin- Ward second and the climbing

of Hollywood, beat Frankie Par-ker of Spring Lake, N. J., 3-6, 8-6, ships at the Queens club.

to be eliminated from the tour- mid-season classic. Cox allowed five Jordan p ney. Sabin, in last year's United hits to Jordan's six. Both games Totals . 25 1 5 Totals . .25 2 6 Today's play was in the second round.

Center and came all the way brief around when Outfielder Ray Short standifer!

ternationalist, Jacques van den error charged against the Elks, it Partida 3b 4 Last night was Horatio Alger, when the German grabbed him and Eynde, 6-0, 6-2. W. Robertson of cost Pitcher Cox a shutout. Los Angeles beat Leopold Debor-6-2. Gene Mako beat Prince Kutch

J. R. Briggs of England. F. Nakano of Japan beat Lawrence Holl. Los Angeles, 4-6, 6-3, 8-6.

High School's Tennis Courts To Open July 12

Santa Ana high school's new tennis courts will be open for use by the public about July 12, it was decided by the board of education at last night's meeting, when extension of the contract for a period of 12 days was granted by the board.

Anticipating use of the courts by the public, the board decided to apply to WPA for a project to provide supervision of the courts, including such matters as requiring use of proper footgear, and otherwise safeguarding the court's

PAR-agraphs

By ART KRENZ

(NEA Service Golf Writer)

In the Professional Golfers, as- time. body press. Numa needed medical ship over the course of the Pittsburgh Field club, the Squire of Brookfield cut the weight of his

A workman is as good as his tools.

Therefore it is a good idea to

biting, rougin and stranling. The Type of shaft also is important, as is the case when the speedy

The fast swinger needs a less Gene Sarazen at last admits flexible shaft to bring the clubhead into the ball at the proper



If the cludhead trails the hands first inklink Underhill had that When a golfer is a slow swinger, swinger employs a shaft that is too Here to "Lift" America's Cup

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 15, 1937



British airplane manufacturer, and his wife, who arrived aboard Queen Mary, lurks the burglarous notion to make off with a piece of America's most treasured silverware, the "America's Cup". Sopwith's challenging yachts, Endeavour I and II, are already in American waters, tuning up for the big race

Elks Shade Wards, 2 To I, Snatch Lead In City League

As changeable as a sub-deb's Grand Central Market third.

In the season's first "natural," the Elks subdued Montgomery Ward, -1, and dragged the Fourth-and-Main streeters out of first place last night. True, the Elks' leadership is technical because the Wards haven't lost any more games than the B. P. O. E. but the Wards' postponed conflict is with one of the toughest teams in the confed- er pair in the seventh. LONDON, June 15.—Wayne Sabin will be played, according to President Kenneth Morrison, the eve of Wendorg Wendorg 19

6-2, today in the second round of the London grass tennis championplacing the dismissed Joe Rapier, Hitt 1b Parker was the first American and he shaded Walter Jordan in a Don Budge beat the Belgian in- let the ball go through him. Only Byland c-rf

SANTA ANA CITY LEAGUE *bagger and Roy Levens' single. And
W. L. Pct. then as often hannes. Short get then—as often happens—Short got kay, outfielder on the ball team. a chance to redeem himself. With one oht in the sixth. Fred Cartwright got a hit. Sievert forced .000 him, Young to Sullivan, and brought in the winning run when Short came through with a single

which Sullivan bobbled at second. Grand Central Market's 11-1 victory over the South Methodists inaugurated the week's schedule. The 1936 champions made merry with a total of 14 basehits, including a homer and three singles by Pete Partida and three singles by Nate Levens. After making three runs in the first inning, the Market was dormant until the fifth when it batted around for five tallies. Partida's four four-ply added the oth-The score:

Wontgomery Ward Santa Ana Elks

ABRH Dominguezri 3 1

Mann If 3 0 1 Scott 3b 3 0

Wendorf ss 2 0 0 LLevens c 3 0 orf ss 2 0 Short of 1 Walker 2b 1 Barnes 1f

M. E. South Barrett 1b 1 LesSlaback3b3 0 2 Clem ss 4 0 1 Hill cf 4 0 1 LecSlabacklf 3 0 2 Boyd 2b 3 0 3 S.Slaback rf 2 0 3 Ritner p 2 0

0 Morrison c 3 0 1

The Elks tied the score in the Hanson p 2 0 0 man, Belgian Davis cupper, 6-2, third on Roger Dominguez' two- Totals . 25 11 14 Totals . 28 1 5

All the heroes—with one exception—won their matches. The fans saw a near riot when an enthus—in the ropes in a "Bottless 6-1, 6-2 victory over in the ropes in a bottless 6-1, 6-2 victory over in the ropes in a bottless 6-1, 6-2 victory over in the ropes in a bottless 6-1, 6-2 victory over in the ropes in a bottless 6-1, 6-2 victory over in the Traditional, Says Martin The third part of the triple main event will see Sailor "Toughy" Steed, of the U. S. S. California,

> By JACK CUDDY The great composer half reclined in an easy chair with his bare feet cocked up on the hotel bed. Then "Pepper" Martin reached down, picked up a big guitar and started strumming. He tilt-ed his head, so that his beak

> of a nose pointed straight at the ceiling and he sang: "Old Frankie'll be a grinnin' when the Cardinals start

a winnin'-"When we start the Giants a rollin' down the hill. "The Cubs'll go a scootin' when the Cardinals start a

"When we start the ball a rollin' down the hill." The melody was a familiar hill, billy air, but the words were brand new. And the "wild hoss of the Osage" was mighty proud of those words. They were right fresh from his reluctant pencil, he ex-

plained. You could see that Pepper was getting a bit too enthusiastic about this music business, so I changed the subject. I asked him, "Have the criticisms Dizzy Dean's conduct this season cooled the Cardinals'

Gashouse gang spirit? "Hell, no!" said Pepper. "We don't worry about things like that. Nothing could cool off the Gashouse Gang spirit. Whenever you see the Cards out there on the field, you see a gang of fellers trying to win a ball game with everything they've got. They're real salty. That's why the Cards are always a pennant threat-that's why they're always up there in first division fighting. They're hustlin' and rough and tough on the filed. And somehow that spirit stays with them after they leave the field and go to their hotel. No, sirthere's not another club in baseball that has the same fighting spirit of the Gashouse

gang.
"The brand of players and managers we've had on the Cards for the past 10 years or

so made this Gashouse spirit what you might call a tradition. And that tradition sort of works all through the Cardinals' farm system. So that when a new man comes up from one of our minor clubs-that man usually

is a Gashouser before he joins

By DUNCAN CLARK The University of California at Berkeley takes the lead! Six graduating Santa Ana junior college athletes have chosen the

Berkeley school in which to further their education-and claim further athletic glory. At least they expressed such a preference in the Don annual, Del

pus yesterday. Leading the proposed hegira north are Howard Rash, all-Southern California running guard in football: Fred Lentz, football and rugger; Fred Pinkston, captain of the rugby team; Nissley, basketballer; Dave Clark, halfmiler in track,

and Willard Luton, broad-jumper.

U. S. C., Stanford and U. C. L. A. tie for second money. Bill Greschner and Joe Herbert, star backs, two of the finest jaysee football prospects in junior college ranks, will enroll at the University of Southern California. Greschner and Her bert, however, are not listed among the graduating sopho-

mores. Allen Titensor, end and co-captain of the football squad, is headed for the "farm" at Palo Alto. Franklin Guthrie, hurdler, is scheduled to follow next spring. The Bruins take George Griffith, high jumper, and Winfield Mac-

Undecided are Dick Connell, running guard of the football team; Burns Drake, baseball player, and "Tay" Riggs basketball and baseball man. Fred Erdhaus, brilliant end, also is uncertain after failing to have his grades accepted by Stanford.

Basketballer Bob Browning is schedlued to enter the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons in Los Angeles. Joe Frias, distance runner in '35 and '36, is John Jennison, the cager, indicates the University of Washington is his choice. Hal Mosiman, scrappy running guard, likes Occidental. Dick Shepard will attend a medical

Santa Ana's cagey cuffer, Raoul Solis, has agreed to box Kid Capelli, of the U.S.S. Astoria at the Orange County Athletic club Thursday night. Solis, one of the finest college co-ed, will be the woamateurs in the county, has been men selected, a third to be proa consistent winner here



Lloyd Mackey, rugged Riverside slugger. Powell is middleweight champion of the navy cruiser divis-

battling Ernie Carter of San Bernardino.

Again this week Matchmaker George Stewert is offering another price inducament to fans. Coupons will appear on the sports page tomorrow entitling those that clip them to a special deal on ringside

(This is the fourth of 24 illus- by starting with the moving of the trated articles on swimming and feet in a lively 1-2-3-4 count and intersectional competition, western beach games and stunts by Jack work in the movement of the teams of the National league en-Pobuk, noted instructor). hands in a slower 1-2 count.

BY JACK POBUK (Noted Swimming Instructor) ordinate movements

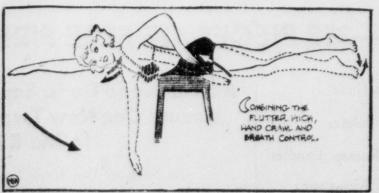
It would be well worth the while of any adult to observe just how a child goes about developing He learns to crawl before he breath control:

Breath control should be con-

sidered at this time. A set rule to follow is exhaling cousins. Having developed a reasonable through the nose when the head is amount of control and relaxation, under water and inhaling through within a half-game of the lead the water.

EXERCISES

muscular control and co-ordination. flutter kick, the hand crawl, and had an unbroken string of eight,



before he tries to run. This simple little fact is point-

ed out to stress the importance of in a lively 1-2-3-4 count. mastering one movement at a time. performed in a relaxed condition, out of the water, turn the head to club in either circuit, hit the to-

Before proceeding with this les- the head down and exhale. son, the flutter kick and hand crawl should be reviewed. Combine these two movements | Next: Rhythm

on a stool.

Step 2-Combine the hand crawl After the pupil has gained enough with Step 1 in a slower 1-2 count. game behind St. Louis, after getcontrol so that movements can be Step 3-As the left hand comes ting off to the best start of any he should attempt to co-ordinate the left and inhale. As the right boggan, playing out of their own hand comes out of the water, turn backyard. After leading the senior Repeat the combined three move-

U. C. Bears Land 6 Dons Ano, which apepared on the cam-

Hail Hale!

Peggy Hale floats gracefully down in a fearsome 100-foot dive at the Olympic Pool in Los Angeles.

school's swimming pool to the here is sissy enough to mind a burn public next Monday, under the management of Blanchard Beatty, canvas strips. was approved by the board of bly, and only last week one of the headed for New Mexico university. education on recommendation of press representatives was jostled School Superintendent Frank Hen- elbow. They gave him an aspirin, derson last night.

> Three men and three women life guards will be on duty at the pool, in addition to Beatty, and an ad- is hard as nails at 195 and about mission charge of 10 cents for twice the fighter he was when he children and 15 cents for adults took the title from Baer two years was adopted. Last season all per-I asked him today if he was fretsons were charged 10 cents; the ting about the fight. advance in rate for adults is expected to make up the deficit re- fight tough guys for ten bucks, I sulting from last year's operation sof the need busted, and my eyebrows laid open

> Director Beatty and two of the women lifeguards will be employed by the school district. Marion will ever tell me that Louis is Parsons and Polly Angne, junior three-hundred-thousand tough." jaysee football star.

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY Cubs and White Sox can take unfirst time in 21 years both have thing about boxing. been on top at the same time.

games both of the New York clubs ing tea and I don't want to miss will have to lose in order for the my steak. Windy City teams to accomplish

Today marks the turn around in tertaining the Easterners, and American clubs of the west invading the bailiwicks of their Eastern Rise of both Chicago clubs to

the swimmer is prepared to co- the mouth when the head is out of has been the result of long winning streaks. The White Sox added up the longest string of the year, 10 victories in a row, and These exercises combine the won 13 of their last 15. The Cubs and have won fl4 of their last 17 starts. While leadership of both circuits rests in the east, the three

challenging clubs in each league come from the west. Only a halfgame behind the Sox are the Detroit Tigers who have won nine out of their last dozen. Another half-contest behind the Bengals are the Cleveland Indians who have slumped from second place despite winning seven out of 12 Only 11/2 games separate the four first division teams.

The Chicago Nationals have a little more leeway over the St. Louis Cardinals with 21/2 games separating them. The Cards staged tries to walk and learns to walk | Assume a floating log position the most successful road trip in the third phase of intersectional Step 1-Execute the flutter kick warfare, winning eight out of 10. including a five-game streak.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, half a loop from May 3 to June 6, they This left 31/2 games separating them from the pace-setting Giants

By HENRY McLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent) GRAND BEACH, Mich., June 15

-This is the forest primeval and smack in the middle of it, right where it reaches its primevalist, is the training camp of James J. Braddock, the heavyweight champion of the world,

The man who laid out the camp must have stolen his blueprints from an old and faded copy of the Police Gazette, and called in James J. Jeffries as consulting engineer. It's strictly a he-man's joint, with nothing fancy-dancy or funny-Tunney about it.

Everybody-from Champion Jim to the gnarled little man who slaps the liniment on his flanks after workouts-eats and sleeps under the same roof. The roof is weather-beaten tar-paper, and the festive board is splintery pine plank. The specialty of the kitchen is 2x4 steaks, plenty red. You get 'em for breakfast, luncheon, and

Stud Poker Only Pastime Jim sets the fashions in the camp, and his favorite ensemble is a turtle-neck sweater, suspenders on the outside, and running shoes. The only pastime is stud poker and when you want a beer you roll up your sleeves and dive down through the ice floes of a wash-tub. The camp bedrooms are bare, save for an iron cot and a spittoon, and the only way to be absolutely sure of not getting "hot foot" is to go barefooted. Many in the camp do.

The only music in the place is a phonograph, whose lily-shaped oudspeaker gives away its age. The latest thing in records is "Dardanella". No one would be surprised to look up and see Ketchell, Gans or Nelson come swaggering 'round the corner.

The ring, where the champion is preparing for his battle with Joe Louis June 22, is a bare, gallows-like platform, and lacks even padded ropes. It is strung with Opening of the Santa Ana high raw hemp, because nobody around or two, and is protected from the public gaze by flapping brown The ring is wobfrom its edge and fractured an

and he went on with his work. Braddock as simple and plain a fellow as ever held the title, is thriving on the rough going.

"Listen," he said, "I used to in a fight that paid me eight lous; bucks. I can't miss three hundred grand for this one. And nobody

Critics Listen Now Braddock told me in his throaty, vided by WPA. WPA also will quiet way that he couldn't miss Sailor Wayne Powell, of the supply the three men lifeguards, stopping Louis inside of 10 U. S. S. Minnesota, will clash with Jess Haxton, Ben Van Dien and rounds. He said it the same way probably Fred Erdhaus, former he used to say he was a cinch to stop Baer. I laughed then, I didn't laugh today. Because he stopped Baer. I also remembered -when Schmeling was preparing for Louis and everybody said the German was in for a murderinghow Braddock used to shake his head regretfully, and say: "Jeez, I wish I was getting that shot at Joe He's a sucker for a right.

I'd knock his brains out." Louis proved to be a sucker for a right, and did get his brains United Press Staff Correspondent knocked out. Maybe the man NEW YORK, June 15. - The Braddock knows something. Maybe-and this is just a wild guess. disputed lead of the major leagues perhaps-when you're heavyweight today and if they do it will be the champion you have to know some-

Too-But I'll have to run. The In addition to winning their own cook is ringing the bell for morn-

Back From Wars



War Admiral, gallant little son of Man o' War, poses glumly with his gashed right hoof swathed in bandages. The Admiral kicked himself while winning the Belmont Stakes in record-breaking time. Victor also in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, the greatest of Man o' War's sons will be kept idle by the injury until the fall. at least

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portant to Jacobs is the large

JIM BRADDOCK IS TACKLING A DEVASTATING DEALER AT

COMISKEY PARK, JUNE 22, BUT

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THE BROWN BOMBER IS AS DEBATABLE

UTTER CONTEMPT.

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SHADOW BOXING ... HE HAS THE WORLD'S WORST

PARRING PARTNERS ...

BY HARRY GRAYSON

(Sports Editor, NEA Service)

swept lake front.

stands with lacerated lips.

LOUIS LOSES VERVE

(Sports Editor, NEA Service)

James J. Braddock didn't askemany of them huge-that have for a benefit three years ago when been consigned to agencies and he did janitor work to keep a roof over the heads of his wife and three young children and trudged New Jersey wharves seekhe did janitor work to keep a individuals.

ing work as a longshoring extra. chairman of the Illinois Boxing Braddock should never again Commission, to supply the needs need a benefit after he defends of influential political powers who the world heavyweight champion- no doubt will wind up going ship against Joe Louis at Comiskey through on Annie Oakleys, any park, Chicago, June 22.

way. And if Jersey Jim gets over the Brown Bomber and moves into a scrap with Max Schmeling in September, he'll practically be in the same class with Andy Mellon.

Jacobs made a good deal when be turned down spacious Soldiers' Holly Sugar Co.

Field at a 25 per cent rental and Tusting Tustin

Joe Gould took his good time making a satisfactory financial moved his extravaganza into Comiskey park. deal for the titleholder, but closed been accommodated in the lake-

der say will be something like compact arena. At least 40,000

Braddock collects something like of even a fraction of the late \$65,000 additional before he lashes Dave Barry's long count the night himself into battle-for picture Jack Dempsey nailed Gene Tunney and radio rights, \$10,000 for train- at Soldiers' Field. ing at Golfmore, Grand Beach, But what is vastly more im-

The Family Fighter should come difference between the 25 per cent out of his current venture with the park commissioners demanded nearly \$400,000, which is all they for Soldiers' Field and the \$22,000 figured a battle with Max Schmel- flat for which the promoter obing would draw.

JACOBS CLEANS UP

Mike Jacobs, the old Broadway cent. ticket scalper, still talks of a A complete sellout would mean million, but trained observers say a gross approximately \$1,250,000, \$800,000. Federal and state tax \$6, and \$3.50. totals 20 per cent.

Jacobs is giving the principals NO REFEREE SQUABBLE promoter can do when operating on Schmeling, Gould says there the clinches. on his own. Louis' drag is 171/2 will be no squabble in regard to Bill Roger jr., playing manager

front man, and Sheldon Clark or Braddock taking the powder in with three for five.

any of the other Chicago bigwigs New York, but Jacobs can be de-Irishman gets his swag.

advance sale estimates.

Jacobs, who should know, sets the ing man. guess is \$300,000.

BY JACK CUDDY

United Press Staff Correspondent

I am referring to the men who in Europe and America. He will be

*straight-away.

ming up a bit of death:

danger-and perhaps death.

that floperoo of a road race last

Not a Single Thrill

But the men who tossed that

million bucks into Roosevelt Raceway are going to stage the second

then on, you can expect to read in

the papers about how such-andsuch driver was smashed up, hos-

the spectator angle.

pitalled or even killed.

on Long Island, where they staged Romeos.

The PAYOFF ORANGE OFF SAINT GRID CARD

LOUIS STILL APPEARS

FIGHTER ... OFF BALANCE

WHEN HE MISSES WITH

AND OTHERWISE EASILY

HE FELT THE SAME WAY

ABOUT HERR SCHMELING

DERAILED ...

HIS CROOKED LEFT JAB

TO BE A ONE-TRACK

INVINE, BREA Lucky Louis Uninspired, Still Looks Like One-Track Fighter AS WAS THE CHAMELEONIC

Jacobs made a good deal when Irvine

in the Orange county Night Ball league title race last night by turning back San Juan Capis-

3 victory over San Juan Capis-Brea turned back Fullerton 6 to 3.

are mixed up in the staging of pended upon to see that the striking out 13 between them and Tom Lacy leading the stickwork, There is a wide variation in And Braddock, not so long ago the Holly Sugar company trounced on relief, will go down in history Tustin, 10 to 2. Lacy connected Gould tells you that there al- as having drawn down the health- for the lone circuit drive of the ready is \$500,000 in the damper. lest percentage ever paid a fight- contest and hit four for five.

maximum base blows.

Thrill Vanderbilt Cup Fans NEW YORK, June 15 .- Drum- away with the three-quarter-mile

In this safety era of sports,	Also the promoters have increas-	10tals . 37 16 141 Totals 37 7 8
when the emphasis is placed on	ed the total purses this time to	
protection and the newspapers are	\$70,000, making it the riches auto	ABRH ABRH
filled with arguments why bats-	race in the world. The promoters	DiHarce 2b 5 0 1 Sorsabal ss 5 0 1 Evans rf 5 1 1 Roger 3b 5 1 3
	know that men will take a lot of	Donaldson1b 4 1 2 Griffith If 5 0 1
vent fatal beanings, it certainly is	chances for big money. And this	Thompsonss 4 2 2 Grimm 1b 4 2 2
a change of pace to find a band	time the promoters are bringing	Collman If 3 0 1 Hale c 5 0 1 Maxson c 4 1 1 Ruiz ef 5 0 1
	in the men to take the chances.	Schell of 4 0 ollewett 2b 5 0 2
ed on providing a rendezvous with	Nuvolari, will be in there defending	Loumagne3b 4 1 2 Taylor rf 4 0 0
danger-and perhaps death.	his title against outstanding racers	Montgom'ryp4 0 0 Villansenorp 3 0 1

invested a round million dollars in teamed with Count Carlo Trossi of the elaborate Roosevelt raceway Italy. Doth will be driving Alfa Columbus Day, Remember? That But this time Nuvolari will be was the lack-lustre initial George competing against such men as Vanderbilt Cup race which was 1936, Grand Pix winner, and the well be shadow boxing.

won by Tazio Nuvolari of Italy. Bernd Rosemeyer of Germany, most talked-of driver in Europe And the 40,000 shivering specta- Rosemeyer will be teamed with tors who watched that Oct. 12 race- Ernst Delius of Germany. Both way inaugural didn't get a single will drive Auto Union cars. The thrill during the boresome 300- 27-year-old Rosemeyer has won mile contest. Nuvolari won in a four Grand Pix races and he is

crackups, no breath-taking skids

-no death-challenging speed. It in the '36 Grand Prix, is a high salidar at the strain of the was like sitting beside a highway and watching the cars stream past. Elly Beinhorn, most famous Euro-

his title against outstanding racers

Different Story



They have rebuilt the raceway to step up the speed and the haztor provide a compromise beards-to provide a compromise bedrivers whose entrance will be antween the Indianapolis Speedway nounced late by the raceway press and a roadrace. The new track was department. One of these drivers is completed Saturday. It was ready the "Babe Ruth of European rac- favorites, Defending Champion M. for trial spins today. And from ing."

Too Many Turns

the course as Lou Meyer, only three-time winner at Indianapolis:
That was too many. It pre
the course as Lou Meyer, only three-time winner at Indianapolis:
Thompson captured the 15th and tossing a right.

The Horn, Kelly Petillo and Babe 16th to assure himself of victors. really dangerous. As a result Nuvolari won it with an average of 65.989 miles an hour. So the track in the record average time of 113.5 bers.

Among the first round victims over Louis, Perhaps Max Schmeingerous are constituted and the promoters are consequenced and the promoters are consequenced

an excellent one when he got around to it. Braddock isn't getting any \$500,-000 guarantee, as you may have suspected, but he's collecting 50 per cent of the net, which expert prognosticators of pugilistic plunder say will be smoothly and the say w The 40,000 more who might have Yorba Linda Irvine and Brea retained the lead failed to get as much as a glimpse trano and Brea, respectively. Irvine scored a one-sided 10 to

The beanpickers started their scoring in the second inning when "Bud" Staples drove out a home run with the bases full, "Chub tained the use of Comiskey park. Based on a gross of \$800,000, the Sears hammered out a pair of fee makes the rental about 31/2 per circuits. San Juan Capistrano George (Buddy) Forster, radio crooner and one-time U. C. L. A. the show will do well to gross with the tariff at \$27.50, \$16.50, \$11, grid star, connecting with one of Ray Hodgson's offerings for the circuit.

Although Fullerton collected an 671/2 per cent and making plenty | Because the Illinois board backed even dozen blows off Rudy Montof coconuts, which shows what a Braddock so well in his runout gomery, the veteran tightened in

the referee. There may be legal of the Fullerton contingent, took Joe Foley merely is the local entanglements as the result of the hitting honors of the contest

Unlimbering their maces, the

figure at \$400,000. A more fikely Dempsey and Tunney played to Olive sluggers powdered the offerintakes of \$2,658,660 and \$1,895,733, ings of Pitcher Dietrich for 14 Gould and Jacobs obviously base but neither ever had the privilege assorted blows and a 16 to 7 vice their totals on blocks of ducats— of taking 50 per cent of the sugar. Timken and Nehrig collected · 'Hop Up' Speedway Track To

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mken lf 6	4	3	A.Martin lf	5	0	2
truck ss 5	2	4	Clodt 3b	5	1	3
Wehrig 2b 2	2	1	Covington of	5	1	2
V.Beaver 5	0	0	Dykeman1b	4	1	0
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walk-away. There was virtually publicized abroad as "hell on Lacy 1b

As a spectacle, the great Vander-bilt road race was a complete flop.

Totals . 35 10 15 Totals . .33 2 7 fat and 40, acts like it means floor

ing."

Americans Enter
The cream of American drivers also are entered this time. You'll eliminating Mason Yould, 3 and 2,

turns. That was too many. It prevented the drivers from getting up Stapp. And the promoters are con-

apolis classic on Decoration Day to the track engineers eliminated nine of the make the fastest time trials from these seven remaining curves and nour. The sale of the most open and away from them. And up to and away from them. And the "man fire" curve will be plenty of danger on those curves because stright-aways length and connecting a short striaght
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(This is the second of five articles his best shot. When it is success follows with a right, and then fire his payoff left. The latter is the one he is looking for. KENOSHA, Wis.,- Joe Louis Louis, who is only 23, still is a Barrow shuffles lazily along on dandy at concerted fire, and it is

the platform pitched in the Muni- that introductory left from which cipal Stadium on Kenosha's wind- Braddock must get away. Louis will slaughter anybody You'd never suspect that Louis who comes to him or backs away is the very fortunate young Negro on a straight line.

KRENZ MUNICIPAL STADIUM, KENOSHA, WIS., LAKEFRONT.

who at Comiskey Park, Chicago, It is the sidestepping business June 22, is to be the first of his that bothers Smoky Joe. race to get a whack at the heavy-weight title since Jack Johnson. He has to deliberately shuffle into a new stance every time the

Louis apparently is unconcerned other fellow elects to change the tite that never seems to be ap- He complained that Schmeling peased and a desire to emulate Rip fought sideways.

Van Winkle. The Brown Bomber | The Black Uhlan, whose legs does everything he likes to excess, were none too good, broke up the and if there anything he loves colored clouter's attack by keeping more than food, it is sound, un- on the move, bending to his right,

listurbed slumber. and slipping punches.

Perhaps it is the world's worst Louis saw Braddock win the title sparring partners who make Louis in his slovenly engagement with look so ba. They wouldn't be on Max Baer, and his utter contempt their pins very long if he attacked for the Irishman as a warrior. them in earnest. He might just as That is bad.

He felt the same way about The style of George Nicholson, Schmeling.

a 185-pounder, is somewhat simi-8 lar to that of the cagey Braddock, but Nicholson has been in the Nicholson has been in the trained observers suspect that Jer-but Nicholson has been in the trained observers suspect that Jer-but Nicholson has been in the trained observers suspect that Jersey Jim's chances will increase as Pacific Coast conference squad lanson (Wis.). Discus throw-sician Cameron

pion and worthless to the chall- pects to scale an even 200 against conference meet, the same number

pects to scale an even 200 against amounteement of the Big Ten against Schmeling, at 201 against and 40, acts like it means floor.

Anyway, that is where he can be located most of the time.

Harris doubles up and grunts every time Smoky Joe makes a specific process. He can even 200 against Braddock. He came in at 193 against Schmeling, at 201 against Squad for the first big inter-conference meet in the history of track was made today by Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson, director of athletics at Northwestern University who is in charge of the team. Northwestern to seven greater effort for him to work. very time Smoky Joe makes a work.

every time Smoky Joe makes a feint at his corporation, and hits the deck whenever hit about the head.

He is nothing more than comic relief, if indeed, any is needed at the Louis conditioning rendezyous. The chameleonic lack Sharkey.

OFF FOR OIL FIELDS

PALO ALTO, June 15. - Every- 220 - Collier (Ind.), Fred Elliott thing's going to be "oil" right for (Ind.), Bob Lewis (Ohio), 440—Stanford gridders this summer. Most of them will be in the South-Louis' folks were suggesting that ern California oil fields, taming the BASEBALL STANDINGS he retire some time before he met black gold and earning a few ko-German and disaster. school session.

Oxnard, and Joe Vigna at Bakers-

Louis still appears to be a one-track fighter, and I'm afraid that he'll be a sucker for a right until he calls it quits.

Grant Stone, All-Coast end, win go to Catalina Island, and he says he isn't going to do a lick of work he isn't going to do a lick of work wrighey Field, 8:15 p. m. Seattle at Sacramento. Portland at Oakland. Mission at San Francisco. him . . . Leo Ferko says he has a place lined up at the Baden dog NATIONAL LEAGUE works . . . Jimmy Coffis will work in his uncle's bakery shop—probably tasting pies and cakes . Pete Fay will toil in a local furniture store . . Irv Cummings and Jim Groves will be at Carlsbad, Philadelphia 19 29 .396 Cincinnati 17 31 .354 where Cummings' father has a No games scheduled. ranch . . . The boys will pick lemons all summer. Hank Luisetti goes to Catalina boys' camp to be New York a counsellor, as does Tony Rasmus-Chicago
sen . . . Pete Zagar is going to work
Cleveland on the Stanford golf course . . . Boston
Trackmen competing in the N.C.A.A. start immediately thereafter . . Gotta job, mister?

Cleveland Boston
Washington
Philadelphia
St. Louis
No games scheduled.

Gotta job, mister?

on the Braddock-Louis fight). This best shot. When it is successfully parked, the colored clouter follows with a right, and then fires Coast-Big 10 Meet In L. A.

SMOKY JOE DOES EVERYTHING HE LIKES

TO EXCESS, AND HE ADORES GROCERIES AND THE HAY.

(Ohio), Richard Squire (Ohio),

Hicks (Ind), Birelson (Mich.), Har-

ley Howells (Ohio). 440-yard re-

lay-Stoller (Mich.), Grieve (III.),

vid Hunn (Mich.), James Kingsley

Collier (Ind.), & liott (Ind.).
Pole vault-At Haller (Wis.), Da-

LOS ANGELES, June 15— George Halcrow (Chi.), Malcolm Con Lash, America's premier Hicks (Ind.), Stanley Birleson Don Lash, America's premier mile and two-mile runner will fly here immediately after the Princeton invitational meet Saturday to compete for the Big Ten team that will meet the James Smith (Ind.), Pacific Coast conference track squad June 26.

The holder of the world's passing up the N. C. A. A. championships this week at Berkeley to compete at Princeday, June 21, to train for the nation's first big inter-conference meet.

Word also arrived today from Coach Bill Hayward of Oregon that George Varoff, national pole vault champion, will com-

LOS ANGELES, June 15-Michi-June 26 in the Coliseum here. In- Watson (Mich.), John Townsend "I had it figured for an hour" George Higgs, a 180-pounder, the 15-round battle progresses.

couldn't get a curtain raiser in This hardly is complimentary to diana, runner-up to Michigan for (Mich.), Dean Frary (III.). Jave-draw," I suggested, but nobod,

Along with most of the other the Louis conditioning rendezvous. the chameleonic Jack Sharkey. or two reveisions in the lineup may pionships this week in Berkeley or in case of illness or injury to any of the men now on the squad. erence entries for the dual meet hampionship with the coasts stars: 100-Sam Stoller (Mich.), Bob Grieve (III.), Bob Collier (Ind.),.

Jack Clark and Bob Matthews will be at Long Beach, Jack Walton, Lou Tsoutsavas and Tony Calvelli at Ventura, Bill Paulman at Seattle S

ball, the Santa Ana-Orange high school game was removed from the 1937 schedule today.

The teams will not meet at al this year, according to Coach W. W. (Bill) Foote of Santa Ana who announced he had completed arrangements for Whittier to open the season here Friday afternoon,

It will be the first time since 1928 that Saints and Panthers have failed to begin their campaigns, against each other, and temporarily ends an inter-city rivalry that grew up in the pumpkin-rolling days of 1897 when such "boys" ar W. B. Williams, Terry Stephenson and Willard Smith saw action on

Coach Foote explained that Sante Ana's inability to assure Orange of a night game necessitated the termination of relations. He said that Orange was desirous of a nocturnal contest for financial reasons. and did not care to meet the Saints n the daytime. Foote said he hoped the contest could be resumed in

Foote also stated that the annual "Little Big Game" between Santa Ana and Fullerton had been set definitely for Armistice Day at Fullerton, where the Orange County Celebration will be held November 11. The scrools have "gotten together" with Legion officials on the financial division.

The Whittier engagement completes Santa Ana's schedule. It fol-

Sept. 24-Whittier at Santa Anaa Oct. 2-Santa rAna at Long Beach. Oct. 7-Huntington Beach

Santa Ana. Oct. 15. Chaffey at Santa Ana Oct. 22-Santa Ana at Redlands Oct. 29-Riverside at Santa Ana

Nov. 5 .- Santa Ana at Pomona Nov. 11-Santa Ana at Fullerton Nov. 19-Santa Ana at San Ber



(Continued from Page 10)

Mile-Melvin Trutt (Ind.), Don Lash (Ind.), Charles Fenske (Wis.), der tonight?" "Not tonight," said Matchmake Lash (Ind.), Tom Deckard (Ind), Clinton with just a touch of re High hurdles- morse. He's been on the wago:

Robert Osgood (Mich.), Jack Kell-ner (Wis.), Bush Lamb (Iowa) Outside you could Low Hurdles - Stevens Mason bustling down the aisles, bound

(Mich.), Osgood (Mich.), R. N. for home.

Lemen (Purdue). The door opened. Wrestler Herman wanted to know who was



(Mich.). High jump-Melvin Wal- paying off. Wrestler Underhill ker (Ohio), Dave Albritton (Ohio), shook hands. "See you in three of R. Dickenshaier (III.). Broad- four weeks," he said. "Headir" jump-William Watson (Mich.), R. north."

the Detroit lad's durability and the Western conference champion- lin throw-Bob Pettigrew (Ohio), laughed, and I feit like a hear Tall and skinny Leonard Dixon is the very antithesis of the cham- Louis now weighs 198 1/2. He ex- Ohio State, third place squad in the (III.).



POUGHKEEPSIE RACE FLEET IS COMPLETE

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 15 -The rowing fleet from seven co leges-two Far Western, one Midwestern and four Eastern-was complete today with arrival of crews from University of Washington and Cornell

They followed the boats of California, Wisconsin and Syracuse which arrived yesterday. Columbia and Navy have been on the water several days.

With only a week remaining before the annual Intercollegiate Rowing association regatta, all crews now begin serious workouts with two workouts a day.

HOLD SUSPECT IN

QUITMAN, Tex., June 15 .- (UP) -The federal bureau of identification awaited word from Tacoma, Wash., today to complete its examination of a French ex-sailor with the kidnap slaying of 10 year old Charles Mattson.

Pictures were made of the man held for questioning, and were sent for inspection by the playmates who saw the boy taken from his home by a swarthy, bearded man.

The man gave his name Pierre Duffau and said that he had left a French ship at Philadelphia. He was held for immigration authorities.

SEVEN LOSE LIVES

tragedy today when the bodies of form of government. seven men were found and three They spell out a "death sen-others were rescued from the wa- tence" for the states. They sugters of Delaware bay. All had gest a degradation of the judiciary. been aboard the 35-foot cabin cruis- They propose a remaking of the west of Mymol light after a plank quasi-legislative and quasi-judion her hull ripped off.

The victims and rescued were more than hint a transformation immediately identified.

Howard Buzzard, 42; Herbert Linn, on earth. 51, all of Altoona; Ed C. McKee, B. W. Fishburn, 48; Theodore Wat- est analysis and yet it is so obscurson, 38, and Charles Stoddard, 29 all of State College, Pa., and Capt. Lloyd Davis of Bowers Beach.

GREBBELS STORY DENIED BERLIN, June 15 .- (UP)-The of-BERLIN, June 15.—(UP)—The official news agency, DNB, denied as "pure invention" today a report in the Paris Soir that Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels had publicly humilseph Goebbels had publicly humiliated Leni Rieffenstahl, actress friend of Fuehrer Adolf Hitler, by the President. declaring at a recent reception that

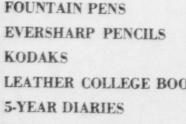


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YOUNG BASQUE WAR REFUGEES GIVE THANKS

ton, Eng., where they were brought to spare them the rigors and dangers of the Bilbao siege, is kept as much as possible like it would be at home. The white, conical tents in which they live providing a strange background for religious services, the children kneel in the sunshine while priests who accompanied them from the homeland conduct mass and give thanks for their charges' safety.



General Hugh S. Johnson

Business Office Phone 87

NEW YORK CITY-This column has remarked that in the combination of all recent proposed legislation, there is a strong indication BOWERS BEACH, Del., June 15. of a clear intent never yet ex--(UP)-A fishing party turned to pressed, completely to change our

> which sank five miles great regulatory commissions from cial to clearly executive.

brought ashore here but were not of Congress from an independent legislature to a "sounding and sign-Police at Altoona and State col- ing" board. The former power of lege said the men had left Sunday courts, Congress, commissions and for Lewis, Del., to fish. Those list- states all go to a federal govered in the party were: William C. nor upon whose authority there is Dublin, 38: his father, James W. no check this side of God and from Dublin, 76: James E. Stine, 50; whose decrees there is no appeal

> This seems clear upon the slighted by the furtive manner of its presentation that the country does not realize it even dimly. If it did, there would be a howl of rage that would awaken the dead patriarchs. There was no mandate for

Columnist Jay Franklin well informed as any writer about the machinations of the new palace intelligentsia. He writes in advice to the college graduates of

"***Roosevelt has stopped playing tiddly-wink and is sitting behind aces back to back in the biggest jackpot in our political history. The Old Order is beginning to crack *** Men like Tom Corcoran, Ben Cohen and Bob Jackson are already showing what a few good young lawyers can do with the American Government. ' I care not who may pass my country's laws so long as I may draft them!

is a pretty good slogan." Just read those last two sentences over again-"what a few good young lawyers can do with the American overnment" regardless of Congress if they can only draft the laws. Of course people who draft laws

After Jailing 14 in Strike Riot



scattered pickets at the Republic's Bessemer plant in Youngstown, O., deputies led by Sheriff Ralph E. Elser, left, are pictured above. After a police officer had been attacked the deputies dispersed the pickets with tear gas, arresting 14. One man was shot, two officers slugged in the battle. Shortly before officers had escorted a truckload of food into the besieged plant

Ella Boole Lauds Hitler as Dry



also necessary to fenagle a "must" through a thoroughly bluffed legis-

What the Hell's going on here anyway? Slipping a revolution over on the people, the Congress (Copyright, 1937, by United Feature tra charge. and, as I believe, the President himself, by the adroit use of silence and slickness. This column aroused some protest by calling it Machiavellian-well listen to Mac himself and see how it fits From Chapter 16, of Machiavelli's "The Prince"

"The experience of our times shows those princes to have done great things who had little regard for good faith and have been able by astuteness to confuse men's brains and who have ultimately overcome those who have made loyalty their foundation. *** a pru dent ruler ought not to keep faith when by so doing it would be against his interests, and when the

gestions. The drafts can become self no longer exist *** men are so laws regardless of Congress only simple and so ready to obey preif Congress is bull-dozed or deceived by adroit wording. Mr. Sent necessities, that one who doceives will always find those who Franklin is perfectly accurate in allow themselves to be deceived***,

his statement of fact and perfectly correct in his conclusions, except pear to be, few see what you are, and those faw will not done to that slicker drafting alone is not and those few will not dare to enough, though it is a lot. It is also necessary to fenagle a "must" have the majesty of the state to order to force this tricky drafting defend them: and in the actions of which there is no appeal, the end justifies the means.

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INDICTMENTS DUE IN BRIBERY SCANDAL

LOS ANGELES, June 15 .- (UP) -District Attorney Otis D. Babcock will ask from one to three more indictments in the state capitol "bribery scandal," he said today. Babcock announced:

"When the grand jury in Sacramento reconvenes June 24, I will ask for the indictment of at least one person and possibly two or three more for accepting money for their promises to produce votes on certain bills then pending before the assembly."

BIDS ON STEAMSHIP LINES WASHINGTON, June 15 .- (UP) -Eight bids, ranging between \$4970 and \$1,491,246, were ordered today for the charter of six government owned steamship lines for one year. The bids were opened at the offices of the U.S.

maritime commission The lines have been operated by managing agents but the merchant marine act requires the commission to trminate the existing agency agreements by June 29 and to offer the lines for either charter or sale.

STUDENTS PICNIC

Seventh and Eighth graders of the Lincoln school, El Modena, held a picnic at Irvine park this afternoon. Stanley Kurtz, principal, was in charge of the arrangements with Mat Lujan assisting in furnishing the transportation. Fifty students attend-

Oddities In Today's **News Items**

LINCOLN, Neb., June 15 .- (UP) -Police on the lookout for a clothing store burglar hastened to arrest a "suspicious looking man carrying gun" reported by a filling station attendant. He was a G-man.

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., June 15. -(UP)-Bouquets of flowers were handed through the cell bars to each prisoner in the city jail here, with the compliments of the Women's Christian Temperance union. A particularly fragrant bouquet went to the sergeant's desk. Three prisoners held on liquor charges were not slighted.

Court Notes

Daisy May Dupray has petitioned superior court to terminate the joint tenancy interest of the late Albert L. Dupray in Huntington Beach property.

Charging nonsupport, Clara J. Perterson has filed suit in super for court for a divorce from John Perterson, whom she married January 3, 1913, at Taylor, Nebraska. They separated June 15,



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San Jacinto Mountain State Park to be Dedicated

Skeleton Reveals Murder Death Continues Grim Work On Shifting Desert Sands on Orange County Highways as 42 Die in Tragic Wrecks

Tracked Down, History Shows

PHOENIX, Ariz., June 15. Bleaching bones on the sands of the southwest have again been revealed by accident -and have added another mystery murder to the records of officers there. Desert murders have been recorded at an increasing rate in recent years. More than 50 such killings remain

Revelation of the latest case care when a deer hunter on the hil. and sands in Maricopa county saw a human shoe. From it protruded leg bones. He forgot about hunting, hastened home to call the

Officers found still more bones, and positive evidence of foul play. This is about two miles from where we found Wallace French's automobile, when he disappeared

a year ago," the officers agreed. Wallace French was never found. So the officers called his brother, Chancery, and took him to the skeleton. Chancery easily identified his brother's hat, clothing, and den-

Nobody can say, yet, what happened to Wallace French.

Why did he drive onto the isolated desert, unless with somebody who held a gun on him, or who lured him there on some pretense? The evidence points to murder

any way deductions are made. Moreover, history suggests that the murderer will be caught in time. Many another killer has dumped the body of his victim on the Arizona or California desert, thinking it would never be revealed. Too often it has, and strange justice has stalked recent murderers. Some of them have been put to death in the Arizona prison for just such mistakes within the past two years. Clews pop up in the most unexpected manner, Sands are moved by inds, and bodies are revealed. Or coyotes dig out shallow graves.

Co-eds from a college were hiking on the desert when they found a grinning skull beneath a cholla bush. They shrieked and ran, and told the officials, but that one was



Headlines . . . murders among the shifting sands



Sheriff J. R. McFadden of Maricopa county, standing by French's clothing at the lonely



was revealed when a deer hunter stumbled over this shoe and leg bones of the victim

A wandering Indian found blood two prospectors for their meager prospectors the very next week, on the sand. He knew it was human blood, even though it was sev-

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man blood, even though it was several man blood, even though it was several man blood, even though it was several miles to call on the shallow grave on a spot where nobody would likely come for 10 body would likely come for 10 years or more. By chance a man weeks later, after some fast detective work, the killer was arrest-New York, thousands of REMODELING SALE

And there are many more instances. Now, the officers are quietly and patiently working on the Wallace French case, Nothing but some bones and some rotting clothing to go by, but the desert mysshiver in his shoes.

today voted a favorable report on in Imperial Russia." President Roosevelt's nominations of William Healy of Idaho and is the A B C of atheism and calls places.

Albert Lee Stephens of Los An- for the establishment of study

the bench for that circuit.

teries are likely to move strangely any time. Some murderer can well

geles to be justices of the ninth clubs in the Knights of Columbus'

circuit court of appeals. Both the additional judges are where members can get a complete to fill new positions created under background on the subject with a bill enacted last year to expand the view of entering the cam-

Country" ill, easily swallowed" Ashen said, but it has the most surprising fter effects." We can offset the spread of the menace by educaon and by education alone. The ommunists have trained speakers n the field. Why cannot we?



ix it. There's no extra charge.

By TED STEPHENSON

Once every four days, Death turns his attention to Orange county's

He's greedy. It's time for him to claim another victim. Far from being particular, Death chooses his victims from all walks of life. The rich, the poor, the young, the old; they all look alike to Death when it comes time for him to make his mark on the ledger.

Maybe death is playing a grim+and heart-felt condolences. It is game, trying each year to pass hard for them to realize that some his record of previous years. The one dear to them, not thinking of score this year is 42; just 14 more Death, was thought of by Death. than he had chalked up on his For him, whom Death has called, core sheet by the end of June, the story is ended; for those whom

To the hideous rhapsody of suffering and grief. crashing, grinding metal, punctu- The pitiful thing about the anseven; May, 11; June, to date, five.

July, 1937 -No Reason Why

The tragedy does not end with numan life. If this were all, we could be thankful. The real tragedy occurs in the homes of the inlividuals who have paid with their lives because some driver was careless. To those who are left behind is due the sympathy

ELEVEN-POIN

ception and banquet to be held

Education, Work During the banquet, he will

speak briefly outlining his pro

1. Crusade against atheistic

Adult education and public

Recreational activities,

11. Fraternal and General wel-

A, B, C of Atheism

workers could be curbed by mem-

Council programs.

will include development of:

Retreat movement.

Catholic action.

Parochial schools.

Boys' work.

Civic affairs.

Membership.

deputy-elect.

he leaves at home, there is only

ated with the screams of horror nual slaughter of innocent motorstricken motorists, Death scored ists lies chiefly in the fact that his points during the six months their deaths were absolutely unperiod just closed in the follow- necessary. They did not have to ing fashion: January, eight, Feb- die. Their deaths for the most ruary, four; March, eight; April, part were caused by unforgivable July, 1936; 19 killed in traffic makes drivers speed far beyond their ability to control their cars; makes them drive while on the verge of sleep; makes them drive while under the influence of liquor the mere snuffing out of another makes them disregard traffic sig nals or fail to see them.

There is no reason on earth why 42 people should be killed or Orange county highways in six

There is no reason; but the odds are in favor of death's claiming





More than thirty of you readers certain breeds. It is really very simple. If you are looking for a purebred dog, write to the Secretary of the American Kennel Club, 221 Fourth Avenue, New York City, N. Y., saying what breed you are interested in. He will refer you to Black Lily of the Nile-alias Solothe owner of some reliable kennel mon's Sacred Lily-that odoriferous which deals exclusively in such a plant that produces huge purple breed. If you want the dog merely as a chum, and not for show-purpose, tell the breeder so. His chum capable of description. dogs are cheaper than his show Commenting on the major fea- specimens, and they are every bit comes from J. G. Limbird, 324 ture of his program-the crusade as companionable and clever and

against Communism-Ashen said loyal, and of as pure blood. Those of you who don't care it does not fit into our form government", and that the whether your dog is purebred or a blossoms, each averaging 28 inspread of the doctrine among crossbreed-your problem is much ches in length and nine inches in easier and the price will be many width, came into bloom. bers being sympathetic to in- times lower. Go to one of the many imagine his chagrin when these dividuals and groups by "showing Animal Shelters maintained by the biossoms began to cast off their WASHINGTON, June 15 .- (UP) them the foreign philosophy of S. P. C. A. or the shelter of some aroma. -The senate judiciary committee Communism, which sunk its roots other humane organization or else Members of the family admitted to your local dogpound. Or to all that when the blossoms really Communism, according to Ashen, three. Study the dogs at these started opening-when the odor

is the most noticeable-it was Don't be in a hurry. Take your necessary to keep the windows of time and take your pick. The price the house closed. 100 councils throughout California, is negligible. The dog may prove to Black lilies really are unique be a treasure. Nine times in ten, with their exotic coloring of your treatment of him will decide purple, shading into black, against whether he is to be a Pet or a Pest. sea green foliage. The odor well paign as speakers "for God and Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syn. Inc. -let's call the whole thing off.

Father's Day . . . Sunday! Again We Have It—

Saddle horses and pack trains, fancy riding, boxing, and music by a 32-piece WPA band will feature

the dedication of San Jacinto Mountain State Park, Saturday, June 19. The program, at which J. R.

Knowland, chairman of the state park commission, will be principal speaker, will be held at the new

administration buildings in Strawberry valley near Idyllwild. A basket picnic is scheduled for noon,

Riverside County Chamber of Commerce will be held at Idyllwild Inn at 6:39. The dedication cere

monies climax seventeen years of effort by Riverside county citizens to have the picturesque San

Jacinto mountains preserved as a wilderness area, accessible only by saddle trail above Idyllwild. It comprises 12,687 acres above the 6000-foot level, topped by San Jacinto peak, 10,805 feet above sea level.

From the peak one looks down on the date gardens of the Coachella valley, a sheer drop of more than two miles. All those who love the mountains are invited to attend the dedication ceremonies by A. E.

Bottel, chairman of the celebration committee.

Black Lily

This time the claim for honors

with coffee and doughnuts furnished by the mountain chamber of commerce, and the annual dinner of

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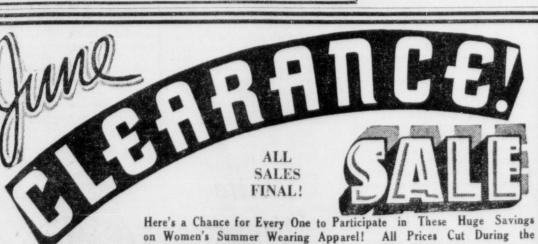
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the ceremony, Mrs. Block gave

quisette, and she carried a bouque

of bride's roses and maiden hai

Thomson (Carolyn Cushing) wa

matron of honor, wearing a ros

taffeta frock with a corsage bou

quet of gardenias and sweet peas

Elmer Thram of Garden Grove

ousin of the bride, was best man

Mrs. Block's home was scene

a wedding breakfast shared by

wedding party and an intin

family group. Guests included

Garden Grove

Rev. and Mrs. Schmid and th

bride's aunt, Mrs. Fred Thram o

For traveling, the new Mrs.

Gaustad donned a white suit with

luggage tan blouse and costume de-

tails. She and Mr. Gaustad left

their home at 840 B street in San

on the staff at the U.S. Naval

hospital in San Diego. The new

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to be gone about eight weeks.

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SPECIAL

Industrial Situation Is Serious Problem, Says Speaker

Referring to the industrial sit- Young Couple uation in the United States as a last night by Miss Viva Fickas, sidestepped by President Roosevelt been making her home with street and Forbes Vallely yesterday surveyed condi-S. Freeman, son of Dr. and Mrs. tions on the home field as a climax tad of San Diego this morning a S. P. Freeman, 1418 Durant street, to a series of Ebell society talks 11 o'clock in Santa Ana Weddin

Wedding chapel. The speaker touched briefly on es and a little down strikes should be of as friends of the much concern to Americans as is granddaughter in marriage. Mis The charming garden set- the menace of war-clouds to Eur- Pahl was attired in a semi-for ope. She quoted various states- gown of white embroidered mar quantities men in their views that the industrial situation must be reckoned Miss Fickas were a beige suit with if respect for law and order fern. Her close friend, Mrs. Frank Big Business

bouquet of violets. Mrs. "Organized labor in America to-on (Doris Hunt) matron day is big business," Mrs. Vallely suit with continued, pointing out that the well-dressed University graduate receiving a big salary has taken the place of the old-time labor leader The bride's mother, Mrs. W. W. who was "just a working man."

Comparing events of the day to a drama unfolding little by little, Mrs. Vallely said that rehearsals have just begun on a new dramagardenias. parations begin for the last act, new faces are taking the field, and Mrs. Denson, Dr. and new actors filling the roles, she Mrs. Freeman and Mr. Fickas were Mrs. Hamilton, J. D. Parsons; the bride's brother, Melvin same old story over and over of Eau Claire Wis., high school, is

speaker quoted William A. Brady, The group attended a reception in his statement, "It is Louis in-Freeman home, where stead of Sullivan, the quintuplets decorations were in yellow and instead of the Seven Seutherland white. Mrs. Robert Angell jr. of Sisters, and the Townsend Plan Long Beach assisted in serving instead of the single tax-but for wedding cake and other dainties. all that it looks very much the been employed with Southern Cali-

planning to return to Santa Ana Brady's book "Showman" was in- her duties in the San Diego office as William McQuarrie, president to establish their home. The bride- cluded in the list of books reviewed groom, who is employed with Shell yesterday by Mrs. Vallely. She ervice at Seventeenth and Main quoted his advice that young people streets, attended Santa Ana junior look to new fields instead of stick-college. He is a graduate of ing to the beaten paths, if they as is the book "Present Indicative," attributes his success to South Rose street, returned recent- the guests.

ard work, while Rudyard Kipling, ly from a two weeks' trip through his autobiography "Something of the eastern states, They visited

ogart she quoted the author in Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Morrison, 116 is statement that De Valera has South Birch street, and George one more harm to Ireland in a McConnell, 116 North Sycamore cade than has England in 700 street, returned late last week Mrs. Vallely referred to the from a several days' trip to

Other books reviewed were "Life Mrs. Herman Rolshoven, De-Blood on the Moon," an "exciting, Ana hotel during her regular sumwsky; "The Woodrow Wilsons," Broadway.

In the group of novels were Ararah Shrine temple caravan for Altrusans Attend People on the Earth" by Edwin Detriot. While in Detroit, they orle, story of Navajo Indians; will take delivery on a new car Dinner in Los Angeles The Dance Goes On" by Louis and after Imperial Shrine sessions, folding, story of the life of a will tour the Canadian provinces

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et; "Peace is Where the Temp-sts Blow," Valentine Kataev; vember 1.

plan to return to Santa Ana, No-in Los Angeles Sunday evening for a dinner party which Los An-Neighbor to the Sky," Gladys Has-y Carroll; "The "Borgia Blade," eyerson and Clements; "Gentle-Vera Getty, 1126 West Pine street. nan Overboard," Herbert Clyde Sunday, Miss Getty and her guest "The Women," Clare attended a meeting of Associated dance teachers in Glendale, where NINETY-THIRD BIRTHDAY

Ninety third birthday anniversary of Mrs. Elizabeth Good of Mrs. Ross McClure, 2476 Riverside Altadena, who has many friends in this city, was celebrated recently from the University of California from the University of California eon was given in the home of her granddaughter. Mrs. Charles Rum Monterey to spend six weeks at granddaughter, Mrs. Charles Rum- ROTC camp. He is a member of

Completing the party were the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. two little daughters of the home, elected associate secretary of Junior College Student body, "Spec' Mrs. John J. Vernon of this city, another granddaughter of Mrs. Aupperle and Bill Lenzi are returnell; and Mrs. A. B. Sholly of turning this week to their homes in Idaho Falls after their year of Mrs. Verno1 and Mrs. Rumell study in this city. They plan to

were in Altadena today attending a party in the Sholly home as a next fall. J. H. Rankin, 815 Spurgeon street ebration of Mrs. Good's birthand his granddaughter, Miss Patricia Rankin, daughter of the Herbert Rankins, 2106 North Main street, left Monday for a trip to Yosemite. J. H. Rankin and his granddaughter have made a similar trip north together every year since Patricia first enrolled in

> Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Stauffer of Lyons, N. Y., who have been visiting their son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stauffer, 2021 North Ross street, for the past three weeks, plan to go to Los Angeles where they will spend several weeks with another son, Arthur Stauffer. They will tour Oregon and Washington before returning to their home. L. A. Warren and sons, Dick

and Malcolm, are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. T. L Warren, 814 North Parton street. Mrs. Frank Worden of Tacoma Wash., left last week for her home following a month's visit with her sister, Miss Cora Taylor of McFadden street. Mr. Worden joined his wife a few days prior to her departure, and made the

return trip with her. Mrs. Beulah Brightwell of the Aubrey apartments has had as her guest for a few days, her

ruests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chapman and daughter, Miss Iva all stitches used. Chapman of Los Angeles; and Mr. Donald of Alhambra.

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of married life. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Saturday, June 12, in the home at 1236 West Fourth street, where they have lived since 1918. Residents of this community since 1912, Mr. and Mrs. Williams are staunch boosters of Orange county. They were married June 12, 1887 in Hamilton county, III. The couple are members of Santa Ana Christian and Missionary Allianre church. -PHOTO BY COCHEMS.



Lathrop Teacher Weds South Pasadenan

Santa Anans were interested to-In this train of thought, the Diego. The bridegroom, a graduate day in learning of plans for the Mrs. Gaustad, a graduate of Ra- of Lathrap Junior High school faccine, Wis., high school, came to ulty and Miss Helen McKee, this city in October, 1935. She has daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley McKee of South Pasadena a month's time expects to take up Mr. McQuarrie is son of Dr. Thom-

Four generations will be represented at the wedding, the cere-Miss Alberta Greene, 507 West in the Church of Our Saviour in L. Berkland, Neil Adams, Lyman Black Foxe Military Institute. The wish to be successful. She pointed Walnut street, leaves Sunday to San Gabriel, with Dr. John R. At- Sargent, Santa Ana; Mrs. Iris bridge is a graduate of Santa Ana out that the book is filled with attend summer school at Columbia will officiating. Mrs. Francis Smith, Irvine; Mr. and Mrs. Barhigh school, and is a member of reminiscences of the theatre world, university in New York. She plans Schmid, great-grandmother and ney Horan, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mrs. J. Robert Wright, grandmoth- De Groff, Miss Jane Moore, Ful-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henle, 1121 er of the bride-elect, will be among lerton; Ted Good, Placentia

> Mrs. Lillian Gray will be matron of honor. Attending as bridesmaids his autobiography Something of the Castley in Terre Haute, Ind., and will be Miss Ruth MacQuarrie, sisath, gives credit for much of his took delivery of a new car in Deter of the bridegroom-elect and er Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. John Heathcess to "Lady Luck," the speak- troit, Mich, Mrs. Lycan's niece, Miss Elizabeth May Church, Thom-Miss Audrey Wernz returned with as Orr will serve as best man and Reviewing "As I Was Going Down them and will be here during the ushers will be Dr. Charles Cooper, Rehearsal for the wedding will be held June 20 at the McKee resi-

Miss McKee was graduated from ok as one of the most delightful Boulder Dam, and Zion, Bryce and Stanford university, and took a year of graduate study at the Uniacy narrative by a newspaper mer visit to this city, where she Stanford university. He is affiliat- cently in K.P. hall. "Beloved Friend" by Von has many friends. She is the sis- ed with Phi Delta Kappa fraterni-

Eleanor Wilson McAdoo, "one Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Norton, 621 couple will sail from law York and Mrs. H. Walker, high and evening via California Limited for of Europe. Chicago where they will join the

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Prather uncer in the Imperial Russian bal- and the New England states. They of this city were among those art and Ruth O'Mailia. geles Altrusa club gave in compliment to Helen Rodriquez Mar-Arreola of Guadaljara, Mex. Miss Martinez gave a talk on birthday anniversary.

Miss Bowen instructed the teach- the schools of Mexico, where she Altrusa club, of which her aunt also is a member.

> tinez and Mrs. Arreola will leave Smith and the hosts. Thursday from Los Angeles by special train for Mexico City, where they will attend Altrusa Eleanor, 2057 South Van Ness olic church will have a luncheon was enspecial train for Mexico City,

Wedding and Birthday Anniversaries Celebrated at Party

Mr.and Mrs. Norman Daschner, 103 West Edinger street planned a gala party which took place Sattheir fourth wedding anniversary The affair also marked the second wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Adams, and the birthiay of Mrs. F. L. Berkland.

Guests assembled at the hosts' ome to continue from there to corona del Mar. Games, swiming and a weiner bake were enoyable features of the beach party. Sharing the festivities were the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Das-Gorman, Tustin; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Daschner, Miss Lucille Lucas, Laguna Beach; Richard Daschner, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Hom-

Egge, Brawley. San Diego guests remained over-Robert Inglis and Rolert Atkinson. the group spent Sunday at Laguna

V. F. W. Auxiliary

versity f California, Mr. MacQuar- cards were enjoyed by members Ross street. Dessert will be serv-Andree Majocchi! troit, Mich., is staying at Santa College, took swedter and guests of Ernest L. Kellogg ed to precede other events of the College, took graduate study at V.F.W. post and auxiliary re- afternoon

Kelsev, high Following their marriage, the and low in 500; Mrs. Bessie Moore Minnie Squier on 101 Highway in pinochle.

Mrs. Anna Sullivan headed a committee for serving, and was assisted by Mesdames Esther Smith, Ella Johnson, Fannie Armstrong, Effie Hawley, Irene Stew-

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. Anthony Kneip, 420 Easttinez formerly of this city, and side avenue, surprised her husband meeting with Royal Gammell, 1321 Winckler, Mrs. Sara Johnston her aunt, Maria Guadalupe Munoz with a dinner party Saturday evening in observance of his will combine for a social interval shoven of Detroit, Mich.

ers in an especially arranged acrois engaged in private teaching as batic tap routine.

Table decorations were carried out in green and white, with tall Flower street. Ladies' Aid society well as government instructor. White tapers in green holders, will meet Thursday, with school leave soon for a trip east, was She is president of Guadalajara and a green bowl of Shasta daisies. lunches to be served. Senior or-Present were Mr. and Mrs. chestra rehearsal will be held Carl Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thursday at 7 o'clock. Intermedi-Mr. and Mrs. Prather, Miss Mar- Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Norman ate C. E. will meet Thursday at 7

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across the border of a scarf, or the corner of a refreshment cloth?

auxiliary. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Lin-Mrs. Minnie Cole and her daugh- For a pillow, join the roses as in a wreath, working the flowes in two nartz will be program chairmen Mrs. Minnie Cole and her daugh-ter, Miss Mabel Cole, 213 South Sycamore street, had as dinner to you with a transfer pattern of four motifs 9 1-2 inches square, four to you with a transfer pattern of four motifs 9 1-2 inches square, four of other diversions, it was anmotifs 4 x 7 3-4 inches, eight buds 1 x 2 inches and four buds 3-4 x 1 1-2 inches; material requirements; color suggestions: illustrations of nounced.

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Shower Hostess Pays Compliment To Her Sister-in-law

Presiding at a bridge tea Saturday afternoon in her home, 811 Lowell street, Mrs. B. E. Tarver

prize in bridge. The hostess had California Federation of Women's ing secretary; Hazel Flaherty, which spread the two tables.

Miss Tarver was presented with a number of attractive kitchen utensils in keeping with a yellow

Guests of the hostess were Miss Anne Tarver, Mrs. B. E. Tarver and Mrs. C. A. Westgate; with Mesdames Fred Johnston, Lyle Kelley, Richard Ewert, Stanley Anderson, Hume West, Alvin Drumm, Leland Finley, Joel Ogle, Glenn Mathis, Joseph Smith, all of this city; Mrs. Fred Gregory, Newport Beach; Mrs. L. C. Mc-Clelland of Anaheim.

DE MOLAY MOTHERS

De Molay Mother's circle gave benefit dessert bridge party Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Fred Triplett, 106, East Chestnut street. Mesdames Belle Bergsetter Bradley Smith, D. M. Terhune and E. C. Mann assisted in serving. Angelfood cake with strawber-

ries, whipped cream and coffee was white linens and gay pottery.

ay were awarded to Mesdames A. duced. B. Poppet, high; John Luxembourger, second; Clyde Cave, low in contract; W. R. Burney, Belle Bergsetter, second, and W. C. McFarren, low in auction.

Announcements

The Rev. Julia Budlong will review the book, "Theodore Parker, Yankee Crusader" by Henry Steele omorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in Unitarian church. Tea will be served at 4 o'clock. The program has erly, San Diego; and Mrs. Ralph been planned in observance of the 100th anniversary of the ordination of Theodore Parker, it was announced. The public is invited to

First Presbyterian Philathea class party announced for tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock will take place instead at 1:30 o'clock in the home Ham dinner and an evening of of Mrs. Myrtle Merigold, 909 South

Torosa Past Noble Grands will president by Ebell society. Prizes were won by Dick Haw- have a covered dish luncheon Thursday at 12:30 o'clock with Mrs. The Ray Chandlers Are

Estella Daniel Reading circle of Bridge Club Hosts the most appealing books of the East Myrtle street, left Sunday City on the S. S. Berlin for a tour low in bridge; and O. Hoger and First Presbyterian church will meet Mrs. Effie Hawley, high and low at 7 o'clock tonight in the home of Miss Mary Woods, 839 North hosts to their dinner club Broadway.

morrow, with a covered dish lunch- the table during the dinner hour Smith, 1922 South Sycamore street. play.

United Brethren church Young at 9 o'clock in the home of Mr. -Table decorations were carried and Mrs. Cassie Johnson, 821 South annual election of officers.

convention. At the close of the avenue are on a trip through Illi- and card party tomorrow at 12:39 joyed by the group, who included in conclave, Mr. and Mrs. Prather nois, Minnesota and Iowa, plan- p. m. in the home of Mrs. Carnes, addition to Mrs. Nelson, Mesplan to visit a number of points ning to return home i ntwo weeks' 1009 Oak street. Mrs. Carnes will dames Stuart Gibbs, Richard Metz, be assisted by Mrs. Ray Whitten William Lindsey, Earl and Mrs. A. D. Zinda.

Southwest section Ladies' Aid L. J. Ozbirn, Charles Milner, Hoof First Presbyterian church will ward McHenry, Lynn Hafer, Her-meet Thursday at 1:30 p. m. in bert Birt, Sidney Messenger, Northe home of Mrs. L. E. Barry in man Cowdrey, James Sullivan, Huntington Beach. The meeting will be closed in time for members to attend graduation exercises of junior college. Members are asked to wear cotton dresses, and those wishing transportation are asked to call Mrs. Fannie Roberts Nau, 4171-J. There will be a plant and food sale and labels are to be turned in

Past Matrons and Patrons of Santa Ana chapter O. E. S. will have a covered dish dinner at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in Masonic temple. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. William Barnard and Mr and Mrs. John Bruns.

Sycamore Rebekah Past Noble Grands will have a covered dish furnished, and retiring officers in the home of Mrs. E. A. Elwell, 907 Lowell street. Coffee will be furnished, and retiring officers will be hosts.

Layman's Chiropractic Auxiliary will hold its first annual pieni next Sunday at the mountain home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L Schwendeman, Trabuco Oaks, The affair will take the place of the usual barbecue. Each member is requested to bring table service and a basket lunch. Provisions will be made for cooking steaks.

Social Order of Beauceant will meet Wednesday evening at 7 of in the afternoon.

New Officers Installed At Ebell Meeting

ir. paid a pretty compliment to president of Santa Ana Valley K. C. hall. Elected to serve with her sister-in-law, Miss Anne Tar- Ebell society yesterday afternoon at her were Mesdames W. H. Mize, ver, whose marriage with Tevis installation ceremonies conducted past president; Stella Gates. Westgate is anticipated as an event in the clubhouse auditorium by Mus. Gladys Edwards and Genevieve the very near future.

E. D. White of this city, newly, Hiskey, first, second and third wice presidents; Rose Ford, record-

reshment interval, with Miss Tar- les to succeed Mrs. F. C. Rowland, marshal; Mae West, Naomi Shonver's mother, Mrs. B. E. Tarver, who has concluded a two year and Mr. Westgate's mother, Mrs. term in the presidency. Mrs. Row-C. A. Westgate, pouring tea and land, who has been ill for the past several weeks was unable to attend coffee. Centerpieces were bowls yesterday's meeting, and her place of fruit whose tones matched those was taken by Mrs. J. E. Paul, who of the bright-hued blossoms em- opened the program. On the stage broidered on the lovely linens was a lovely bouquet of flowers sent by Mrs. Rowland, New Staff

Taking office with Mrs. Thomson were Mesdames J. E. Paul, Roy V. Shafer, Hugh Shields, C. E. Bresser, first, second, third and fourth vice-presidents: R. C. Korff, recording secretary; A. A. May, corey, curator; Miss Mabel McFadden, Miss Evelyn Witt, reasurer; Mesdames R. C. Hoiles, F. E. Farnsworth, W. D. Ranney, Stanley Reinhaus, W. B. Hellis and Ellis Diehl, directors.

In a short talk, Mrs. Thomson outlined plans for the new year. She announced that Mrs. Jack Valely, who climaxed her programs for he season yesterday afternoon, will give another series of reviews for

Mrs. Ralph Smedley, curator; Miss placed in front of the honoree. McFadden, treasurer; Mrs. E. D. White, chairman of Juniors. Mrs. awarded to Miss Ruba Aabel, served at small tables set with Crawford Nalle and Mrs. Albert first; Mrs. Ted Newcomb, second; Harvey, retiring and new president and Mrs. Wright, traveling prize. Prizes for contract and auction of Junior Ebell society were intro-

Committees

Thomson appointed committee nembers including Mrs. R. C. Pauline Riley and Mrs. Ted New-Hoiles, Miss McFadden, Mrs. Ellis Diehl and Mrs. Stanley Reinhaus, budget; Mesdames F. E. Farnsworth, Arthur May, R. C. Korff, W B. Hellis, W. D. Ranney, C. Davis, year book

At the close of the program, ice ream and cake were served in the patio by Mrs. Maxwell Burke and nembers of the courtesy committee of which she is chairman. Assisting were Mesdames G. E. Bruns, e C. Burke, H. T. Trueblood, F Slabaugh, R. Carson Smith, 6 W. Druitt, John Knox and Miss Louise Tubbs. Table appointments vere in white

Gifts presented to Mrs. Rowland were on display in the lounge. They ncluded a quilted taffeta comfortr, gift of the executive board; and silver tray and matching cande labra, presented to the retiring

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chandler were night in their home at 1911 Helio-V. F. W. auxiliary sewing club trope Drive. A bowl of roses with will have an all day meeting to- tall tapers on either side centered eon in the home of Mrs. Esther which preceded contract bridge

Present with Mr. and Mrs People's C. E. society will convene Chandler were Mr. and Mrs. R. C tonight, with girls meeting in the Hoiles, Mr and Mrs. Z. B. West, home of Mrs. Ethel Johnson, 821 Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Swales, Mr. South Flower street, and the boys and Mrs. Howard Timmons, R. O. North Ross street. The two groups Haddon and Mrs. Herman Rol-

SURPRISE LUNCHEON

complimented at a surprise party given Saturday afternoon in her o'clock in the church for semi-informal affair. They joined in pregroup of friends assembled for an senting Mrs. Nelson with a wool

Leonard Musick, John MacFarlane,

Election Takes Place At Meeting Of Native Daughters

Mrs. Mattie Edwards was elected president of Native Daughters Mrs. W. S. Thomson became new of the Golden West last night in hancial secretary; Florence Wat-Mrs. Thomson took over her dutrock, Olive Witt, trustees; Gertrude Etzold, inside sentinel; Lillian Gant, outside sentinel; and Alice Rogers, organist.

Native Daughters Grand Parlor will be held next week in San Jose, with Mrs. Mize, Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. West as delegates from Santa Ana parlor. They plan to leave Saturday

Mrs. Anne Head, Mrs. Estelle Dresser and Mrs. Margaret Evanson were seated at the birthday table, and each received gifts of pottery, handkerchiefs and cards Refreshments of fruit salad, rolls and cake were served by Mrs. responding secretary; Ralph Smed- Myrtle Ellis, Mrs. Olive Witt and

Layette Shower Held In Garden Grove Home

Mrs. Floyd Wright was guest of honor last night at a layette shower in the home of Miss Jennie Clark of Garden Grove.

Frozen salad and cakes frosted the society next year. Regular with pink icing were served at meetings of Ebell will be resumed in small tables centered with blue powls of pink and blue flowers. Annual reports were given by Places were marked with aut cups Mrs. Dexter Ball, membership; of tiny pink cradles. Gifts were

Prizes for bridge play were Sharing the affair with the host-

ess, Miss Clark, and the honoree, Mrs. Wright, were Misses Jean-Duing a board meeting, Mrs. nette Roby, Ruby Aabel, Marjorie Krone, Marjorie Ann Mathes,



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Los Angeles Large black and silver ships bearing the crest of Fifty - Fifty by 130 members and guests of Saturday evening. in gilver holders further carried out the club colors.

and Mesdames Bus McCoy, Earl Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lacy and Mr. ing was to the music of Huston hosts. Hertz' orchestra. Mrs. McCoy was in red dotted swiss; Mrs. Beebe Andrews and Mrs. Charles Mc-

nandez, who will be married June ver and W. D. Ranney. 20. Announcement was made of the birth of a son early this were served buffet style at the month to Mr. and Mrs. Estee close of the evening. Brown, members of the club.

light blue crepe; Mrs. E. F. Bruning in yellow and blue printed Panhellenic Tea in organdy; Mrs. William Queale in white dotted swiss; Mrs. Leland Laguna Beach Finley in pink chiffon wore with a sash shading from pink to deep blue and white polka dot satin; rison in green chiffon; Mrs. Ray Douglas. Hiniker in pink organdy; Mrs. Stanley Norton in white chiffon; Brunner roses.

NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB

Neighborhood club members were Faddin, all past presidents. guests Friday evening in the home Cowdrey.

refreshment interval.

Present were Messrs. and Mesdames Earl Lepper, Leonard Musick. Howard McHenry, Leonard Hamaker, L. V. Brown, Lynn Hafer, Los Angeles harbor Saturday night home. John MacFarlane, William Lindsey, to bid bon voyage to Mr. and Norman Cowdrey, L. J. Ozbirn, Mrs. Douglas Paterson and Mr. Stuart Gibbs, Richard Metz and and Mrs. C. W. Hill of this city, Mrs. Charles Milner.

SEWING CLUB

DY EUGENIA MACKIERNAN

CAST OF CHARACTERS

bushand.
DONNA ALLEN, Coral's sorority

roommate. HOYT MARQUIS, Coral's one-

Yesterday: David is honored for

his distinguished work in chem-istry and Donna threatens Coral in an effort to learn the secret formula David has evolved.

CHAPTER VI

wouldn't know. Force of habit, I about."

mittees and such that makes you it?"

take on extra work so readily?

yourself. Don't thank me for drag-

Coral ignored the first part of

"Coral, why on earth did you ask Hoyt Marquis to the prom?"

it was just one of those things," tell you if I did."

busy with his work in the lab burst.

Donna's speech, and chuckled.

him away from you."

have been your escort."

time, and all that."

Supper, Bridge Events Enjoyed by Country Club Members

Cards and dancing were enjoyed club were used as centerpieces Santa Ana country club at the for the table, while smaller ships weekly buffet supper Sunday evenwere individual nutcups at the ing. Hosts were Messrs and Mesclub's dinner and dance held in dames Rov Langley, J. J. Mills. The Town House in Los Angeles Lawrence Bemis, A. B. Watson and Black tapers Fay Hochstrasser.

The monthly card party for members and their guests was held Hosts for the affair were Messrs. Friday evening at the club, with Beebe and J. Riley Huber. Danc- and Mrs. Walter Vandermast as

Prizes were won by Mrs. Don red printed organdy; and Mrs. Daniel, first and second for women; Huber in tea rose satin.

Congratulations from the club first and second for men. Lucky were extended to Ralph Culp of awards went to Mrs. Rex Kennedy Fullerton and Miss Leonora Fer- and Mrs. roy Langley, Dean Coll-

Coffee, chocolate and sandwiches

Mrs. Lawrence Mitchell was in Past Presidents Give

Former, present, and prospective rose; Mrs. Don Knapp in navy members of Panhellenic society were entertained at tea Saturday Mrs. H. B. Greene in pink chif- afternoon when past presidents of fon; Miss Florence Diller in yel- the club were hostesses in the Lalow organdy; Mrs. Wayne Har- guna Beach home of Mrs. Gene

Bright-hued pottery appointed with a bouquet of orchid and lavand Miss Leonora Fernandez in ender petunias. Other bouquets of ivory lace reddinggote over ivory the deep-toned flowers were used satin, with a corsage of Cecil throughout the rooms. Tea was poured by Mrs. Paul Bailey, who was assisted in serving by Mesdames Warren Fletcher, Elsie Daly, Harry LeBard and Clarence Mc-

Charter members present were of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Ozbirn, Mrs. Mrs. Kenneth Crist of Los Ange-Stuart Gibbs and Mrs. Norman les, the former Beatrice Cartwright; Mrs. Gabe Payne of De-Mrs. Leonard Musick and Richard troit, Mich., nee Eleanor Sturgeon; Metz held high scores in bridge, while Mrs. Charles Milner, were Victor Hupp of this city, who was Harriett Hutton; Mrs. Mark Leigh consoled. Blue and pink larkspur of Beverly Hills, the former Waive Douglas, who was Helen Walker.

BON VOYAGE PARTY

who sailed on the S. S. Lurline for Honolulu.

In the party were Messrs. and Mrs. Alex Brownridge received Mesdames William Fernandez, Eu-6 members of her sewing club in her home at 1414 North Main Marvin Brown Claude Knox, Eu- African people, was the topic of street Friday afternoon. She served gene Knox, Stanley Allen, Frank- study for members of the Missiona dessert course at the close of the lin West, Nat Neff, George Niles, ary society of United Brethren Fay Hochstasser, Newell Vander- church at a recent meeting in the the catsup, lemon juice, salt and Skirvin, E. B. Sprague, T. E. Geofge Dunne, Mrs. H. O. Janicke, devotionals. Stephenson, F. W. Wiesseman, L. MBr. and Mrs. Chan Fueger, Los A. West, W. B. Williams, J. Dick Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mc- Hager, assisted by Mrs. Ira Jack- quivery jelly, put big spoonfuls into

CORAL CRANDALL, heroine time to go around much. And question. "Oh, nothing! Forget it. speaking of the lab and your con-themistry professor and Coral's quering hero, he hasn't told you is coming up the walk. Hello.

"Truly, Donna, I don't know one

details until they're made public. noon?

on the front steps of the soror. "I might forget and tell someone, promised to help decorate for the

ity house waiting for Hoyt. "It's which would simply ruin every- dance tonight when one of the

very swell of you to take Hoyt thing they have done in the lab." other girls got sick. So Donna

"But, Donna, why are you so Donna smiled scornfully. "Are interested in it? You snapped my friendliness. "I've been counting

you sure it isn't just your love for head off the other day when I on it all day. Though I won't be as

"Of course, I'm interested." Don-

You didn't have to help out you know. If they had scoured the campus carefully they might nose

campus carefully they might possibly have found someone else to take Emmy Lou's place, though of

course there's only one expert like knew about this process I could liking to each other. As a matter

ging your boy friend around this and Maxwell and your David for all three of them. "She's really afternoon. He's cute, and the would let me help them in the much more his type than I am, pleasure is mine. I'm going to take lab. Finish up these little details she thought. She spoke to Hoyt.

. . .

Donna asked curiously. "I should me." Then she spoke aloud. "To bored and baffled by the stuff.

think your lord and master, the be perfectly frank with you, Don- Ever since I flunked it in college,

coral flushed. She wouldn't tell that process for a deeper reason of a test tube. The library, the than sheer love of science. Or stadium, the art school . . . they

Donna why David was not taking her to the prom . . she wouldn't. It was none of her business. 'Oh, it, and to go further, I wouldn't building."

she said casually. "You know. It seemed like a good idea at the interrupted her. "Don't be angry, turn to go down the street to the

little lover's quarrel with David of the men who made the discov- and we'll get dinner some place,

David . . . that is, it's nothing will . . . and that's when the street, but something serious. We just . . . well, really, process is made open to every-made her turn around just in time

Donna, I don't see that it's any of your business in the first place."

"Don't be silly, Coral," Donna burst out.

"What do you mean?" Coral she thought. "How queer he work of the court should suddenly change his mind."

know that David must be awfully asked her, startled by the out- should suddenly change his mind."

you keep talking about."

"Go ahead. You're welcome to CORAL eyed Donna narrowly. place in p be shown?

DONNA grinned maliciously, the other day, I wouldn't dream Hoyt?" "Oh, sure. I don't suppose your of telling without the permission

being in the public eye via com- couldn't tell you anything about good a guide as Coral, I'm afraid."

ered, has he?"

DONNA and Coral were sitting If I knew," she added pointedly,

in charge for me this afternoon, Donna pouted babyishly, "Oh, Donna," Coral said "Whatever Coral, don't be so cross. I just

made me promise to help on the asked you if you had heard any-

decorating committee when Emmy thing more about the process.

Lou got sick at the last minute, I Nothing for you to get all excited

RETIRING JUNIOR EBELL LEADERS

Pictured below are Junior Ebell society officers who served during the year just closed. They are upper row, from left to right; Miss Anne Tarver, who served as one of the directors; Mrs. George Bradley, director; Miss Eva Deane Caskey, treasurer; Mrs. John Newman, historian; Mrs. George Walker, courtesy. In the lower row, from left to right are Mrs. Robert Guild, director; Mrs. Herbert Stroschein, who completed Miss Caskey's year as treasurer: Mrs. Harold Dale, first vice-president; Mrs. Crawford Nalle, president; Mrs. Lee Smith, secretary; Mrs. Charles McDaniel jr., curator; Mrs. Q. L. Hardy, News Letter editor .- E. L. Fritcher photo



COLORADO VISITORS

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

ter's friends, Harold Sharp.

Others in the party were Mrs. McGuire's daughter, Miss Jean Mc-Guire, who has just been graduated from Redlands university: Mr. and were used in decorating for the Kingrey; and the hostess, Mrs. Mrs. Floyd Klever and daughters, Barbara Jane and Peggy; Mr. and Mrs. George Klever

Mrs. McGuire and her son arrived here a few weeks ago, and have Several Santa Anans were at been guests in the Floyd Klever

Church Societies

United Brethren

and was again sweet and childish.

"Hello, yourself!" Hoyt replied

Coral smiled. "It is, indeed. 1

is going to show you the sights of

Elton campus while I make the

Hoyt looked approvingly at

Donna. "If you can take it, it

"What did you want to see this

afternoon, Hoyt? Was there any

place in particular you wanted to

They had reached the corner of

"I'll call for you about seven

(To Be Continued)

gym beautiful for your entertain-

ment tonight.'

. well . . . maybe Bendorff of fact, it would be a good thing

"You're not fooling me," she He laughed and looked down at said to herself. "I don't know what you're trying to find out, or why, he said. "I'm not a chemistry

but you won't learn anything from hound, like Coral. I was always

na, I think you're curious about I've been scared by the very sight

please don't! I'd feel the same way gym. "I'll leave you here," she

toward anyone else. As I told you said. "What time shall I meet you,

would be a pleasure."

|these days . . . probably hasn't | But Donna did not answer her

quering hero, he hasn't told you is coming up the walk. Hello,

any more about that process he there!" Her voice had lost the and Maxwell and Bendorff discov- sharp tone of a moment before,

single thing about that process as he sat down on the steps be-

that you don't. I haven't talked to side them. "Coral, is it true that

David about it and I have no you're turning me over to your intention of trying to find out the beauteous roommate this after-

The Mixing Bowl BY ANN MEREDITH

Saturday night in their home, 527 There is a new recipe for a froz-Virginia street , complimenting vis- en crab cocktail, floating around. tors from Grand Junction, Colo., that you might like, served as a including Mrs. William McGuire cocktail, but I'd like served as the and son, William, with the lat- salad course. This is what goes into the making:

COCKTAIL 1 cup flaked crabmeat, fresh if

- 1/2 cup lemon mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons plain gelatine
- softened in 1/4 cup cold water 1/4 cup catsup tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon any steak sauce

ot water. Then combine it with ter. Bake more slowly until done. loosely flaked crab meat into this Refreshments were served by Mrs. flavorful sauce: Chill until it is a chilled cocktail glasses, a spoonful of the saure on top cheek by jowl with a thin crescent of lemon. If it is to be a salad, be sure and use only the yellow curled heart lettuce, washed and crisped to crackling sauce serves as the salad dressing of course.

> As a cocktail, what could be more enticing than this chilly bit of goodness? With crisp hot corn sticks, bran muffins, and crunchy crescent rolls, coffee, and berries, wouldn't this be a perfect menu for a party luncheon served on the shady porch?

A recipe and a stamped envelope are the rate of exchange asked for the big Calory List. Write for it,

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NUT BROWN BREAD 4 cups graham flour

- 2 cups sour milk foamed with 2 teaspoons soda
- teaspoon soda
- teaspoon salt cup cooking molasses
- 2 cups chopped walnuts cup seeded raisins
- Combine milk and molasses, mix with the salted flour, adding nuts and raising as the mixing proceeds

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sixty couples. Taking charge of the dance were the Misses Betty Timmons, decoration; Elaine McReynolds, music;

Present as chaperons were Mesng punch was Mrs. Harry E. Ow-

DINNER AND BRIDGE

Members of a local dinner bridge club were entertained Sunday even-ing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gill, La Habra Heights. Dinner was served to precede card play in which Mrs. R. Terrell and Earl Lepper scored high; Mrs. Lepper and Mrs. Leland Ewbank, Mr. Terrell won traveling

iam Stanford and the hosts.

Steam in covered cans (pound

Slice thin and spread with

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APPLE ROLL

1,1/2 cups flour with 2 teaspoons

sandwiches.

baking powder

Blend smoothly

soft biscuit dough

ds and dry out in a slow oven

WEDNESDAY

1/4 cup sugar and 1 teaspoon Kiwanis club; Masonic temple;

30 p. m. Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic

Dance for Graduates

Bright-hued balloons hanging om chandeliers formed the color-'ul setting for a Girls' Ebell dance given Friday night at Ebell club ouse in honor of high school grad-

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

and Elaine Owings, punch.

Present were Messrs and Mesdames Ralph Mitchell, Leland Ewbank, Earl Lepper, R. Terrell, Wil-

Coming Events

cans) for 3 hours: uncover the

V. F. W. Auxiliary sewing club; with Mrs. Exther Smith, 1922 South Sycamore street; covered-dish lunch-con, non

1/2 cup vegetable shortening with the flour

Beat 2 eggs, combine with milk to fill cup and use to mix to fill cup and use to mix to fit biscuit dough

Knead the dough lightly, divide

The control of t

SAUCE

Mayonnaise, about 1/2 cup
2 cloves of garlic, crushed for juice
1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
Prepared mustard, to suit taste First dissolve the gelatine over water. Then combine it with

Present were Mesdames Harry
Spencer, Oliver Halsell, O. H. Barr, and Mrs. Roy Langley, Dean Coll
Mrs. Roy Langley, Dean Coll
Pay Hoenstasser, Newell vanderhome of Mrs. R. L. Hager in onnaise, fold the mayonnaise into the beaten egg whites and the C. hall; 8 p. m. Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; 8

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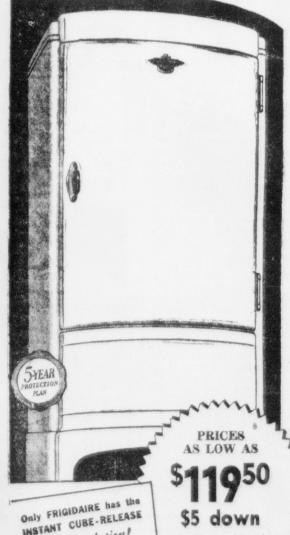




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TOWEL? SAY, HOW

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MENT? IF I DON'T

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DICKENS, AN' IF I

DO WASH, I'LL GET TH' DICKENS!

J.R. WILLIAMS

TAKE US TO THE MOVIES,

BUT YOU GOTTA WARSH,

FIRST, SHE JUST PUT A

CLEAN TOWEL IN THE

BATHROOM, SO USE A

LITTLE JUDGMENT!

YES INDEED -SEE EVER'BODY NOW DAYS HAVE

WHEN YOU WERE BROKE AND TIMES WERE SO HARD? ISN'T IT SWELL THE CITY IS A WELCOME CHANGE, AFTER AN OVERDOSE THAT GOOD TIMES ARE HERE AGAIN? I WAS OF THE JUNGLE-TIME TO ENJOY THINGS READIN' BUSINESS IS BETTER'N IT'S EVER



MICKEY FINN

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 15, 1937



On With the Hunt



By SOL HESS

OUT OUR WAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

HUM-M-WELL, IF YEH, HE SAID YOU TWO OWLS EXPECT TO STUFF YOUR CRAWS WITH IN TOWN AND FEED ON THE PROFITS FROM HIS BALLOON ASCENSION PICTURES YOU'LL FIND THE AND HATCH TH PICKINGS BETTER, TASTIEST FEAST IF YOU FLY OVER THAT EVER SPOTTED OUR TO CHILI JOE'S BANQUET TO INCH WAGON AND ROOST ON A COUPLE OF STOOLS! I WO CHILLY OWLS FLY FOR CHILI JOE'S=

THE WORRY WART.

WASH TUBBS

HONNER WHOEEEE! WE WANT CHINCHILLAS, UNDERSTAND! LIVE ONES! REAL ONES! ALL YOU CAN GET! AND FOR EACH ONE TURNED IN, THERE'S A BONUS OF 200 PESOS

TRAVEL LIGHT AND HEAD DUE NORTH! / 'STA VAMOS WENA! AMIGOS! HURRY! ON YOUR TOES! LET'S GO!! MOST DETERMINED CHINCHILLA EXPEDITION IN 20 YEARS.

THE NEBBS MRS. LETITIA CHARLOTTE MICH DOE'SN'T LIKE AN OF EMMA'S SUITORS WRITES THEY'R AFTER HER MONEY MISS MURIEL CHENEY SYCAMORE OHIO. SUGGESTS MAX GWENDOLYN WAYE MADISON, N.J.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

EMMA, I WANT VACATION UNTIL YOU FOR ANY OF THE

A Sure Cure I SAW IT IT WASN'T WELL-DONE
IT WAS SCORCHED YOU TAKE A
VACATION _ GO OUT INTO THE WOODS
AND PICK VIOLETS _ THERE'S MORE YOU MEAN THAT STEAK FER MR. PAN JO BUT THEY'RE WELLER DONE THAN AND PICK VIOLETS _ THERE'S MORE ROOM FOR ROMANCE IN THE WOODS HE WANTED IT. HE'S A-KICKED ANYWAY THAN THERE IS IN THIS KITCHEN AND THEN GET CA MARRIED HE ALWAYS DOES What's This?

Noted Stage Actress

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 14 She is famous 14 Flower 15 The great artery. 16 Brother 17 Eating tool 18 Boot. 19 One in chronic ill health.

21 Plant shoot 22 Myself. 23 Narrative 24 Game on horseback. shafts.

25 Sun. 26 Cart hinge 27 Upright 28 Chums. 29 Wrath. 32 She attained 34 Road. 35 Toward

36 Unit.

- players. 31 Dower 37 Italian river. VERTICAL 38 Drops of eve 1 Like an elf fluid. 40 Sun god 3 Celestial. 41 Stream. 4 Electrical 42 Unoccupied 5 Poet. 43 Departs. 6 To question. 44 Like cheese 49 To combine. 7 Note in scale 50 She is a ---8 A lout. American 9 Lunar orb. actress.

11 Right.

scended from 12 Artist's

17 A fillip. 18 Window ledge 20 Honeybee 21 Mountain 2 Speck 243.1416. 25 Wise. 26 Sandy. 27 Crippled. 28 Biased. 29 Genus of frogs.

for her -

property 32 Shape. 33 Not so tight. 35 To step. 37 Mourning Virgin. 39 Genus of auks 41 To vex.

43 Antelope 45 Musical note. 46 Half an em. 10 Native metal 47 King of Bashan. 48 Spain. 49 Above

ORIES IN CHEESE, PIPE AND RARE WINDOWS

GOUDA may be famous to some for the peculiar cheese that comes from this district in Holland. To others the name may recall the thin, long-stemmed clay pipes familiarly known as "church wardens." But to art lovers, this suburb of Rotterdam is remembered as the spot where one of the few collections of fine painted glass windows still exists Jans Kerk, or the Church of St. John, in Gouda is famous for these windows. Founded in 1485, it was rebuilt after a fire in 1552. Then, between 1560 and 1603, two brothers, Dirk and Wouter Crabeth, set up the glass from contributions of various cities and wealthy persons in Holland. Most rise to a height of about 30 feet; two are almost twice as high.

When a storm in 1655 destroyed one of these windows, it was replaced by another, and comparison of the new with the older glass reveals the remarkable talent of the Crabeth brothers. These windows were the



ries of two stamps which the Netherlands issued in 1931 to raise funds for their restoration. One is shown ALLEY OOP here.

(Copyright 1937, NEA Service, Inc.) NEXT: Who was Nicole Machiavelli?

arded the contract for the job ing to reports coming from the to a Pasadena company. county supervisors office and the project will cost about \$2,240, it

The other improvement will be The southwest ramp of the Ar- the widening and improvement of ches overhead crossing will be the west entrance to the city at widened and reallocated so that the Beacon service station, accordtraffic coming down the sector will ing to an agreement between the Two major highway improvements, be able to make the turn toward county supervisors and the state San Diego more safely, it was highway department. The cost, to cost a total of over \$7,000, will stated by Earl Lee Kelley, state estimated at \$5,000, will be borne get underway in west Newport director of public works. Mr. by the county, the city and the

TSK TSK! HERE ARE SOME MORE RECORDS THAT JUST CAME YOU CAN'T NO! I'M POSITIVE RECOGNIZE I NEVER HEARD IT BEFORE ! AND HIS TECHNIQUE IS DIFFERENT. HONEY, A GENTLEMAN AM HEAH TO SEE WHO YOU CAN

BOOTS - I'M JOHN WITHERSPOON , AN OLD FRIEND OF YOUR BROTHER BILLY 'YES INDEED, A GRAND BOY,
BILLY ""YOU MUST TELL ME ALL
ABOUT HIM, BUT, RIGHT NOW, THERE
ARE MORE URGENT THINGS TO DISCUSS

By MARTIN THANK YOU! TO GET RIGHT
TO THE POINT, BOOTS ...
I WANT TO SPEAK TO YOU
ABOUT THE AHEM
RATHER ONE-SIDED
ROMANCE IN WHICH YOU WHAT DO YOU ABOUT 17 KIRE

THAT'S A CURE

FOR ROMANCE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS WE'RE NOT SURE WE'RE ON THE RIGHT ROAD! MAYBE YOU COULD GIVE US SOME HELP! WE'RE OH OUR WAY BUTLER

He Has His Doubts TWO MILES DOWN FOLLOW THIS LET ME ARDEN ROAD WILL ROAD TILL YOU BRING YOU INTO MAKE SURE ME TO A COFFE BUTLER! TURN I GOT THEN JOG WEST OFF ARDEN ROAD YOUR IN ABOUT TWO MILES WHEN YOU GET TO AN' YOU'LL HIT THE CREST OF STRAIGHT THE ARDEN RINCON HILL! IT'S WFULLY STEEP!

By BLOSSER DID YOU SAY TO TURN I SAID WHEH OFF RINCON HILL BUT I MEANT IF ! WHEN WE GET TO THE TOP

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

LOST IN A DESERT

CHANCE OF

EXISTENCE

PALE AN

LOOKS PLUMB

WITH OL' DINNY AS MUCH AS I HATE

TO I'M INCLINED TO AGREE! WHAT D'YA SUPPOSE COULDA HAPPENED TO

DINNY !



GOSH, GUY.

TH' GROUND

IS MOVIN'!

NOW, WHAT

Nothing's Too Good for Dinny



By HAMLIN

Improvement of Highway Near **Newport Planned**

office of the state highway de- was estimated.

Beach in the near future, accord- Kelley's department recently aw- state.

OH. FOR

KITTY KATSAKE,

NOW WE GOT

QUAKE!

AN' EARTH-



'Clear Case Of 'Mud Slinging' Strikes Hollywood As Producers Ban Dirt

8:45 A, M.— KFI—News Reports KHJ—We Are Four (dramatic ser'l)(c) KNX—Our Gal Sunday (serial) (c) KFAC—Mirandy (hillbilly s'gs), 14 hr. KECA—The Viennese Ensemble (c)

9:00 A. M.—
KFI—The Ranch Boys (vocal trio) (c)
KEHE—News Reports. ½ hr.
KHJ—The Homemakers' Quarter-Hour
KNX—Gold Medal Features (c), 1 mr.
KECA—Love and Learn (serial) (c)

9:15 A. M.——— KFI-Mrs. Wiggs (dramatic serial) (c)

39 A. M.—
KFI—John's Other Wife (serial) (e)
KMPC—News Reports, ½ hr.
KHJ—The Merrymakers (c), ½ hr.
KRKD—Gov't Weather Rep'ts (5 min.)
KFAC—Wade Hamilton, organist, ½ nr.
KECA—Fed. of Wom's Clubs (c), ½ hr

KFI-Just Plain Bill (serial) (c)
KEHE-Pauline Holden (vocal), % hr.

No. 100 A. M.—

KFI—Dr. Wm. Casselberry, speaker

KHJ—Palmer House Concert Orch. (c)

KFWB—Woman's Air Club, ½ hr.

KNX—Big Sister (dramatic serial) (c)

KECA—News Reports

-Ma Perkins (dramatic serial) (c)

KHJ-Rutger's Home Economics (e) KECA-Continental Varieties (c)

130 A. M.—
KFI—Vic & Sade (comedy skit) (c)
KHJ—The Magazine Man (read'gs)(c)
KNX—Fletcher Wiley, speaker, ½ hr.
KEKD, KFOX—News Reports, ½ hr.
KECA—Western Farm-Home (c), 1 hr.
43 A. M.

History and Hi-Hatters (vocal)(c)
KHJ—News Rep'ts; 12:25, Stock Rep'ts
KNX—Pretty Kitty Kelly (serial) c)
KFAC—Musical Wheel (records), 34 hr.

KEHE—Luncheon Concert (c), ½ hr.
KHJ—Hod Williams' Band (c), ½ hr.
KFVD—News Reports, ¼ hr
KNX—Hometown Sketches (serial)
KRKD—Jimmy's Saddle Pals, 1 hr.
KECA—Federal, State Market Reports

2:45 P. M.— KFI-The Guiding light (serial) (c) KFWB-Sol Bright's Hawaiians KNX-Academy of Medicine (talk) (c) KECA-Program of Recordings

KFWB—G. Allison. Speaker, ½ hr. KNX—The Woman's Forum (speaker) KECA—Story of Mary Marlin (ser'l)(c)

KETA—See, 15 P. M.— KFI—Marlowe & Lyon (piano duo)(c) KEHE—The Merry-Go-R'nd (c), ½ nr. KHJ—Otilio Revara's Dance Band (c)

KHYD-Man on the Street (int's) ½ hr KRVX-News Reports KECA-Saving Sue & Husband 'ack

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1:30 P. M.
KFI—Johnny O'Brien's Harmon'as (e)
KHJ—Great Lakes Exposition (c) ½ hr.
KNX—Kathryn Cravens, com'nt'or (c)
KECA—News Reports
1:45 P. M.
KFI—Johnny Johnson (baritone) (e)
KNX—Nora Stirling, fact-finder (c)
KRKD—News Reports, ½ hr.
KECA—Meet the Orchestra (c)
2:00 P. M.—

:00 P. M.—

KFI.—Our American Schools (sp'kr)(c)

KFHE—Listen Ladles (variety), 1 hr.

KHJ—The Sheriff's Office (speaker)

KFWB—Clover Kerr (phil'ophy), ½ hr

KFVD—News Reports

KNX—Del Casino (tenor) & Orch. (c)

KECA—Classic Hour (records), 1 hr.

:15 P. M.—

KFI.—Woman's Air Magazine (c), ¾ hr

KHJ—Bill Lewis and Organ (c)

KNX-George Hall's Dance Band (c)

30 P. M.—
KHJ-The Memory Chest, ½ hr.
KNX-Newlyweds (comedy sketch)
KRKD-News Reports, Lost-F'd, ¼ hr
KFAC-Concert Hall (records), 1 hr.
KGER-Long Beach Band, 1½ hrs.

KFI-Stringtime, with Louis Ford (c KECA-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevas (c

KECA—Musical Medall'n, Mel Bratton 1:00 P. M.—

KFI—One Man's Family (c), ½ hr. KEHE—News Reports, ¼ hr. KHJ—For Friends of Music (c), ½ hr. KNX—Maurice's Dance Bd., Biltmon KECA—Poet's Corner, Raine Bennet 1:15 P. M.—

KFWB—Sol Bright's Hawailans, ¼ nr. KNX—Catalina, Islanders (interviewa)

KNX—Catalina Islanders (interviews KECA—Midweek Musicale (c)

45 P. M.—KFI-Jingie Town Gazette (c) KHI-United States Marine Band (c) KNX-Clark Ross (vocal) and Organis

Thomas C. Sawyer, comm'tor (c

KHJ-Tony D'Orazi, cartoonma KECA-Program of Recordings

nging Waiters, Paris Inn

KMPC—News Reports, 14 hr. KHJ—Music (no details) (*) KFWB—G. Allison. speaker,

-The Top Hatters (orchestra) (c)

KFI-Follow the Moon (serial) (c)

KFWB(KFOX)-News (10 minutes)

KEJ-Sycamore Street (serial) (c) KECA-Chinese Lesson (speaker) 9:30 A. M.

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 15, 1937

ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MICROPHONE 500 600 700 800 900 1000 1100 W | T H H O M E R C

THOSE WHO HAVE FOLLOWED

the friendly voice of Jim Carroll the past month are in for disappointment tonight. The popular writer of "Jimcrax" is no longer at KFAC.

Because his daily column is car-

ried in a good many of the suburban newspapers skirting Los Angeles, Jim justly and rightfully refused a sponsorship that would be asking his reader-listeners to pass by the hometown dealers to shop in Los Angeles.

KFAC, failing to understand such a legitimate stand and lacking the foresight to go out and get him a sponsor who sold his product in all localities, gave Carroll notice that henceforth his services were no longer desired. Thereby not only losing a saleable program

but a swell sustaining show as well. But you haven't heard the last of Jim Carroll. There are other stations which will be glad to air his philosophy. And, unless I'm doomed to lose faith in radio executives in general, a few who will exercise a little common sense in

* * *
Program notes: Stoopnagte & Budd, together with the mighty gas pipe organ played by the Colonel long enough to visit the Old Maes-

Joe Penner joins Jack Oakie in Ephus Hall. (KNX, 5:30)
"Play of the Month" starts a new mystery drama written by Frank Easton and Don Gallaher.

Jim Thorpe, one of the greatest athletes of all time, will relate his most exciting incident in a career packed with thrills. (KFI, 9)

Fiesta moves to Thursday with the enlighting Art of Conversation filling in the Tuesday vacancy. (KNX, 10:15)

Don Lee has a new one called The Royal Troubadors. The halfhour will have Frederick Stark's orchestra, Lather King, Negro tenor, and the Walter Choristers. (KHJ, 7:30) and the Walter Schumann With his dramatic efforts meet-

ting with high favor, Al Jolson will feature the radio premiere of the "Black Staffion," a sketch based upon an incident in the life of Pancho Villa. (KNX, 7:30) Virginia Verrill, who is back in

town for picture work, starts a new commercial series with Lud Glus-kin's orchestra. Others in the cast are Clark Ross and the Three Hits & A Miss. (KNX, 8:45)

The popularity of some of our daytime features never ceases to amaze me. And sponsors, too, I guess, because the morning and afternoon hours have continued to sell at a rapid pace during the past two years. Before they were taboo. Let Betty & Bob, Eddie Albright,

Myrt & Marge, Mary Marlin, or any of the other dozen or so daylight favorites change time or miss a proadcast, this 'phone of mine sets up a merry jingle. longlife and popularity will be duly

noted tomorrow morning when "Ma Perkins" celebrates its 1000th broadcast. (KFI, 11:15) The program was first heard over

WLW, Cincinnati, in August, 1933. After four months as a one-station program, the show moved to Chicago for an introduction to NBC and its present sponsor.

Star stuff: Jack Benny's effort Sunday was his best to date . . . The summer Texaco show doesn't appeal to these ears . . Despite the oft-repeated dictum that radio fame is fleeting, listeners are loyal to some favorites. Graham McNa-mee, Vaughn de Leath, Amos 'n' Andy, Rudy Vallee, May Singhi Breen, Peter de Rose and Bill Hatch are a few who date back to the days of crystal sets and tin-can

Jack Benny has carefully stowed away in a safety deposit vault a copy of every script he has done on the air. . . . Trudy Wood, fea-tured soloist with Johnny Green's orchestra, is a native of San Fran-

cisco. . . . Lester Tremayne, new leading man on First Nighter: Is the son of Dolly Tremayne, English cinema star who reigned before and dur-ing the World War. Father was a professional singer, Coast-to-coast-ers first knew him as the leading

man of Grand Hotel....

Jack Pearl is said to have the world's largest assortment of goodluck charms. Is never without one. . . . Fibber (Jim Jordan) Mc-Gee is another superstitious radio-Gets panicky if he drops a

comb while dressing. . . . Jan Peerce, tenor, sold newspapers in the Wall Street district when a youngster. . . . Midge Williams' first name is really Virginia.

Ed Wolfe, director of the Pepper Young Family, was stage director for the late David Belasco and the Theater Guild. Abe Lyman has an interest in a

chain of Pacific coast restaurants. Copyright 1937, Homer Canfield

dealing with the feud between lum-

bermen in the northwest-shows for

"The Last of the Mohicans," head-

ed by Randolph Scott, Binnie Bar-

nes and Henry Wilcoxen, is the

"Ace Drummond," Chapter 5 is

'God's Country and the Woman"

Roberts, with an excellent support-

second closing feature.

an added attarction.

KMTR-Chito Montoya's Band, 1/2 hr.

zation of the James Oliver Cur- tomahawk battle to the death be-

YOUR DIAL THE SOUNDMAN • tonight

Virginia Verrill

starring Virginia Verrill 10:15-KNX, Art of Conversation

10:15-KKP (16.04), Bawaiisa Islands

KFI-Beaux Arts Trio (strings) (%)
KHJ-Console & Keyboard (c)
KFWB-Musical Programs (t), % hr.

KFWB—Musical Programs (*)

5:30 P. M.—

KFSD—George Hall's Dance Band (*)

KFT—Johnny Green, et al (c), 1 hr.

KMPC—Paul Compton (vocal), ½ hr.

KHJ—Bider Michaux, et al (t), ½ hr.

KNX—Jack Oaxle, et al (c), 1 hr.

KRKD—Horse Race Information, ½ hr.

KFAC—The "Whoa-Bill" Club, ½ hr.

KECA—Hollywood Delicatessen

1:45 P. M.—

KMTR, KEHE, KFWB, KFAC—News KHJ—The Inlaws (comedy sketch) KFOX—News (KFWB): 6:10, Hel & Al

KFAC(6:10)—Recordings, to 6:30 KECA, KFSD—Other Amers, (c). ½ br.

6:15 P. M.——— KMTR—Thomas Marshall, violinist

c30 P. M.—

KMTR—Robert Noble, speaker, ½ hr. KFSD—Harpsichord Ens'ble (c), ½ hr. KFSD—Harpsichord Ens'ble (c), ½ hr. KFI—Jimmie Fider (movie news) (e) KEHE—Musical Program (t), ½ hr. KHJ—Frank Bull (sports comments) KFWB—Jones' Pup (serial) KFWB—Jones' Pup (serial) KFVD—News Reports KNX—Charlie Hamp (vocal & piano) KFOX—Hal Nichols' School Kids, ½ hr. KFAC—Organ & Steel Guitar Music KECA—Editorial Period (speaker) 45 P. M.—

ws Reports,

KFAC—Thistletown Thesplans, KECA—Program of Recordings

KMTR-The Job Finder

KFOX-Eb & Zeb (rural sketch) (t)

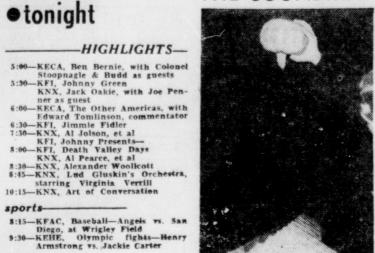
KFI—Packard Parade (music) (t)
KEHE—Hollywood Troubador (vocal)
KFWB—Fred Skinner (vocal & plano)
KNX—The Randalliers (vocal, orch.)
KFOX—The Stamp Man (t)
KBOA, KFSD—Lum & Abner (ser'l) (t)
30 P. M.

30 P. M.—
KMTR—Lani McIntyre's Hawaiians
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KFI—Johnny Presents— (c), ½ hr.
KEHE—Federal Theater Players (c)
KHL The Royal Troubadors ½ ht.

KHJ—The Royal Troubadors, ½ hr. KFWB, KFOX—Inglew'd Conc't, ½ nr. KNX—Al Jolson, et al (c), ½ hr. KFAC—Jim Toison's Fun-Fare, ½ bc. KECA, KFSD—Puzzlewit (c), ½ hr.

KMTR-Frank Robinson Brown (talk)

shortwave-



Programs are compiled from daily reports provided by stations. We assume no responsibility for last minute changes (c) indicates chain program; (t) transcription. The stations are listed by quarter-hour in respective positions on dia!

SUICIDE When a body hura squash provides that dull sick-

Tomorrow-"MILKING"

KECA—News Reports

10:15 A. M.

KFI—Fantasie in Rhythem (orch.) (c)
KHJ—House Undivided (dra'tic ser'l)
KFVD—News Reports, \(\frac{1}{4}\) Mr.

KNX—Aunt Jenny's Life Stories (c)
KECA—Ann Cook's Budget Talk

10:30 A. M.—

KFI—How to Be Charming (sketch) (c)
KHJ—Norma Young's "Happy Homes"

KNX—Edwin C. Hill (news rep'ts) (c)
KECA—Plano & Guitar Music (e)

10:45 A. M.—

KFI—Ann Warner's Neighbors (talk) :00 P. M.—

RMTR—Dick McIntyre's Hawei'ns, 1 hr

KFI—News Reports. Hambien, to 5:00

KEHE (4:45)—Stuart Hambien, to 6:00

KFWB—News for Children

KNX—Cassandra (serial), ½ hr.

KFOX—Sterling Young's Bd. (t), 1 hr.

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KEOA. KFSD—Ben Bernie (c), ½ hr.

KFOX—Ben Bernie (c), ½ hr.

KFI—Beaux Arts Trio (strings) (c) KFI—Ann Warner's Neighbors (talk)
KEHE—Mod'n Girl's Rom'ce (c), 34 hr.
KHJ—Quiet Sanctuary (speaker) (c)
KNX—Myrt and Marge (serial) (c)
KECA—Peggy Wood Calling (c)
H:00 A, M.—
KMTR—Balance KFSD-Johnny O'Brien, Harmonica (c) KFI-Lou Bring's Band (c), 12 hr.

KMTR, KFI, KFWB, KNX, KFAC-News KHJ-Jack Denny's Band (c), ½ hr. KFOX-News; 10:10, Music (t) to 10:45 10:15 P. M.—
KMTR—Bert Rovere's Singing Waiters KFI, KFSD—Voice Hawaii (music) (c)
KFWB—Remote Control (music) (t)
KFYD—News Reports, ¼ hr.
KNX—The Art of Conversation, ¼ hr.

KNX—The Art of Conversation, he for 16:30 P. M.—

KMTR—Program of Recordings KFSD—Lloyd Hank's Dance Bd. ½ hr. KFID—George Olsen's Dance Bd. ½ hr. KMPC—Hollyw'd Doings (int's), ¼ hr. KHJ—Hobby Lobby (t), ½ hr. KFWB—The Shrine (band. speaker)(t) KFAC—Raiston Ayres' Dance Bd., ½ hr 16:45 P. M.—

KMTR—Salvatore Santaella's Strings KEHE—Footlight Fantaey (t) KFWB, KFOX—Sol Bright's Bd., ½ hr. KNX—Casa Loma Dance Band 11:00 P. M.—

KMTR—Lani McIntyre's Hawaiians KECA—Western Farm-Home (c), 1 hr.
11:45 A. M.
KFI—The O'Neils (dramatic serial) (c)
KHJ—Plano Keys, by Walter Ruick
12:00 noon—
KMTR—Al Jarvis (recordings), 1 hr.
KFI—Pair of Planos (c)
KHJ—Ben Sweetland, commentior (c)
KFWB(KFOX), KFAC—News (10 min,
KNX—The Gumps (comedy sketch) (c)
12:15 P. M.—
KFI—Rollywood Hi-Hatters (vocal) (c)

KMTR-Lani McIntyre's Hawaiians

KMIR—Lani McIntyre's Hawaiians KFI—Bob Young's Band (c), ½ hr. KEHE—News Reports KHJ—Les Hite's Dance Band, ½ hr. KNX—Merie Carlson's Dance Band KFAC—Les Hite's Dance Band, ½ hr. KECA, KPSD—Haven o' Rest (c), ½ hr. 1:15 P. M.—

H:15 P. M.—

KMTR—Program of Recordings

KEHE—Al Eldridge's Dance Band

KFWB, KFOX—George Redman. ½ he

KNX—Stuff Smith's Dance Band

1:39 P. M.—

KMTR—Bud Averill's Bd. (off at 12)

KFI—Harry Lewis' Bd. (c, sign off 12)

KEHE—Emil Coleman's Orchestra (t)

KHJ—Jim Dorsey's Dance Bd. ½ hr.

KNX—Pete Pontrell's Band. ½ hr.

KFAC—Jack Dunn's Dance Bd. ½ hr.

KFAC—Jack Dunn's Dance Bd., 12 hr. KECA, KFSD—Organ (c), sign off, 12

:00 P. M.—

KMTR—Indian Village (variety)

KFSD—The Back Seat Driver (c)

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (comedy skit) (c)

KEHE—Detective Dalt & Zumba (skit)

KHJ—Ed Lowry's Sing Time (c) ½ nr.

KFWB—Streamline Serenade (t)

KNX—Scattergood Baines (serial) (c)

KRKD—News Reports. ½ hr. KEHE—Solly Santaelia (sign off, 12) KFWB, KFOX—News (sign off at 12) Hdnight

KHJ-Recordings (sign off at I a. m.)

KNX-News; 12:15 (t); 12:30, Bds., to 1

KFAC-Recordings (until 7:45 a. m.)

tomorrow

-HIGHLIGHTS-

7:45 a. m.—KNX, Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe 8:00 a. m.—KFWB, Los Angeles Break-

8:00 a. m.—KFWB, Los Angeles Breakfast Club
8:15 a. m.—KNX, Eddie Albright
10:30 a. m.—KNX, Edwin C. Hill
10:45 a. m.—KECA, Peggy Wood Calling
11:00 a. m.—KNX, Magazine of the Air
11:15 a. m.—KFI, Ma Perkins—1000th
daily broadcast
12:45 p. m.—KNX, Kathryn Cravens
2:00 p. m.—KNX, Kathryn Cravens
2:00 p. m.—KFWB, Clover Kerr
KEHE, Listen Ladies
3:15 p. m.—KECA, Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt
4:00 p. m.—KFI, One Man's Family

shortwave---2:45 p. m. — W8XK (15.21), Thomas

KMTR—Mexican Catholic Hour, ¾ nr
KFSD—George Olsen's Dance Band (c)
KFI—Death Valley Days (c), ½ hr.
KEHE—Sterling Young's Band, ½ nr
KHJ—Horace Heidt's Band (c), ½ hr.
KFWB—The Play of the Month, ½ hr.
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KFOX—San Pedro on Parade, ½ hr.
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KFAC—Dale Armstrong Interviews—
KECA—George Olsen's Bd. (e), ½ hr.

KIEV—Recordings (sign off at 7 p, m.)
KHJ—Rise & Shine (records), 1% hrs.
KFWB—Happy Jack Kay (recs., 2 hrs.
KNX—Sunrise Salute (variety), ½ hr.
KRKD—Doug Douglas (variety), 2 hrs. KNX--Pioneer Stories (drama) (1)

KNX—Ploneer Stories (drama) (4)
KFSD—Count Monte Cristo (ser'l)(c)
KFSC—Pacific Coast Baseball, 2½ hrs.
30 P. M.—
KNX—Sunrise Salute (variety), ¾ hr.
7:00 A. M.—
KFI—Thesaurus (musical) (t), ¾ hr.
KEHE—Casa Loma Dance Band
KECA—Vagabonds Quartet (vocal) (c)

KFSD—Marvin Frederick Bd. (c), ½ br KFSD—Marvin Frederick Bd. (c), ½ br KFI—Good Morning Tonite (c), ½ br KEHE—Casa Loma Dance Band KHJ—Watanabe & Professor (serial) KFWB—Marlon Mansfield, (contraito) KNX—Alexander Woollcott (talk) (c) KFOX—Literature on Parade (int'ws) KECA—Talk; 3:35, Records, to 9:00 :15 A. M.— KECA—Young Hickory (dra'ic ser'l)(c) KNX—News Reports
KECA—Vic & Sade (comedy skit) (c)

KBCK—Mason Case, speaker (pol'1)
KEHE—Will Aubrey (vocal & guitar)
KHJ—Musical Moments Revue (t)
KFWB. KFOX—Lamplighter (speaker)
KNX—Lud Gluskin's Orchestra, ½ hr.
9:00 P. M.— High A. M.—
KFI—The Church Quarter-Hour
KHJ—News Reports, ¹/₄ hr.
KNX—Dr. Allan Rey Dafoe (talk) (c)
KECA—The Gospel Singer (c)

M.— KFI—Financial Service, New York KHJ—Andy & Virginia (patter), ½

KMTR—Bill Price's Dance Band
KFSD—Russian Ruspsody (c), ½ hr
KFI—Thrills (dr'a, music) (c), ½ hr
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KEHE—Lost Legion (narration)
KMPC—The Beverly Hillbillies, 1 nr.
KHJ—News Reports, by Glenn Hardy
KFWB—Bronco Busters (vocalists)
KFOX—Jimmy Grier's Dance Band (t)
KECA—The Student Parade, ½ hr.
115 P. M.—
KMTR—The Troubadors (dance band)
KEHE—Hollywood Spotlight (t)
KHJ—Sterling Young's Dance Band
KFWB—Musical Program (t), ¾ hr.
KNX—Dick Jurgens' Dance Band
KFOX—Let's Dance (music) (t)
139 P. M.—

MATTP—Chites Manuelet (c), ½ hr.

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(30 A. M.—Behind the News. 14 hr. KKIT—Behind the News. 14 hr. KKI—The Three Marshalls (vocal) (c) KHJ—Organ Concert (c) KNX—Helen Trent's Rom'ce (ser'l)(c) KECA—Joe Dumond & the Cadets (c)

Property Men Find Queer Jobs Awaiting

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, June 15 .- Moviein-the-making: roperty men as a group always perform the oddest jobs in Hollywood. Oddest of the lot right now are the duties of John Harrison Adler. Among other things, he's a water-muddier.

What he has to do is make several thousand gallons of fresh, warmed water look like the roily mess that moves sluggishly past the docks of New York's East River. Only this particular water is in a big tank on the set of Samuel Goldwyn's "Dead End."

The water is made to look muddy by adding vegetable coloring matter. It would be simpler to throw dirt in the water, but some of the actors have to swim in it, and they wouldn't like mud.

Lettuce leaves and beet tops and fruit rinds, all carefully cleaned, also are added for the sake of realism. And a little oil-not the harbor variety, pure olive oil.

Another of Adler's jobs was earing out the pair of shoes Sylvia Sidney wears in the picture. He took a pair of perfectly good shoes and held 'em against a grind-

He aged the clothes Joel McCrea vears, and also a number of mattresses and blankets which are seen in the tenements. He took new brooms, and with a pair of oliers, painstakingly yanked out a ot of the straws. Adler also put the barnacles on the pilings which support the "Dead End" wharf.

Fur and Feathers

The first jungle expedition in a ouple of years is about to leave Paramount for the Malay Straits. Singapore, Penang and trackless points to the north, up near the

Elliott. Elliott will have plenty of among the film elite. company on his trip. There'll be two cameramen and assistants, a buys lounging pajamas and sport me not to sign, and it's one of the only man ever to unite the 86 memtechnicians, and even a production manager. Their equipment will weigh at least 10 tons and will include lights and a generator and smartest modister and stitched by

hills. Lights are necessary because tropic shadows are so black that this fact! Once worn, an evening the fact of the fact! Once worn, an evening the fact of the fact! Once worn, an evening the fact of the fact be provided.

ed Nar Laku. She not only can actresses literally hate the gar-speak English, but will sing it; two ments they wear day after day dur-

ens. Her agreed salary is 60 Straits just stepped off the screen!" "I should," she flashed. "I wore this she flashed." "I wore this should," she flashed. "I Ordinary native actors will get

\$16 a month and at that, says Elliott, will be shamefully overpaid.

English Enjoy American Films

paid to the United States annually much as I've enjoyed yours on the for films exhibited in England, screen." "But you see mine for two Oliver Stanley, new president of bits," countered Eddie, "and look the House of Commons. The

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the Board of Trade, declared in what I'm paying for yours!" figure referred to 1936, approxi- Darn few towns go for fortune mately, Stanley said, pointing out telling in the whole-hearted fashthat exact totals are not available. ion of Hollywood, Always super-He added that the effect of the stitious, actors really go overboard Films Act had been to reduce the when the seers convene. There are proportion of receipts at theatres half a dozen prophets in town with accruing to distributors of Amer- reputed fifty thousand dollar incomes, so that gives you an idea.



by DAN THOMAS - GEORGE SCARBO

ENRIETTA CROSMAN IS SO THAT SHE WONT EAT MEAT OR WEAR FURS, LATELY SHE BEGAN TO WEAR CANVAS EO McCAREY, FILM DIRECTOR LOCT TWELVE POUNDS DIRECTING THE FOUR MARY BROTHERS IN THEIR LAST MOME.

JIMMIE FIDLER IN 'Parnell' Will HOLLYWOOD

JOAN MARSH IS A GREAT-

GREAT-GRAND DAUGHTER OF

though, they'll push up into the that women quickly tire of their I was at Paramount the other His leading lady already is down dreams of a new dress for each go- were weiner-skin tight. Bob grunt-

> in 'The Lash'." And Ned Sparks, who was with me, cracked, "Maybe you should wear a credit sign: "A First National Picture!"

G. Robinson bought three oil landscapes to add to his collection of paintings. As he wrote a check in LONDON, June 15 .- An amount payment, the art dealer said, "I in the region of L6,000,000" is hope you'll enjoy my pictures as

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HOLLYWOOD, June 15 .- Sur- All of which leads up to an amusborder of Siam. It's going to make prising how many stars take ad- ing story about a blonde star who a feature titled "Booloo," meaning vantage of their privilege of buying recently refused to sign for a pic- in the tensely human story of love for personal use clothes they have ture because an astrologer advised which affected nations and en-Boss of the party is a tall, schol- worn on-screen. It is an economy otherwise. When the picture turned the career of the famous "uncrownarly-looking fellow named Clyde that is fast becoming common out to be a wow, this actress rush- ed king of Ireland." ed to the forecaster.

smartest modistes and stitched by my dear, that it would have been mobile rides ever screened, and Di-"Devil Tiger" was filmed so close to civilization that lights were hooked to a power line. This time, though they'll push up into the drawback to the custom is

illumination under the trees must gown loses some of its appeal to for his new picture. Part of the La Femme; the average woman outfit was a pair of trousers that Wins L. A. Fans there—a pretty Eurasian girl nam- ing out. For this reason, some ed and puffed as he pulled them on, songs have been written for her ing production, and never want to "It'll be just too bad," he drawled, standout with a take of \$21,000, and Tapley to croon in the wilder- see them again, bargain or no. "if I have to run in these things." over normal by \$3,000. Other She'll be the lowest-paid leading woman in cinema history—unless she reads this and raises the dickens. Her agreed salary is 60 Straits dollars a month, which is about 26 living the first run business was slow.

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> since his first grown-up haircut. "He's a big man now," she laugh-

> > TOMORRO

Looney Marxes CLOSEUD and COMEDY Visit Here At West Coast

Marx brothers, in their best comedy-riot, come to the West Coast tomorrow for an extended visit The title is "A Day at the Races." Second feature is the story of young love menaced by the shadow of prison walls, featuring Rochelle Hudson, Robert Kent and J. Edward Bromberg, in a picture titled, "That Several short features, including

newsreel, are added attractions. Even the madest of the Marxian antics usually have a straightforward plot to fall back on, and 'A Day at the Races" is no exception. In this case the complications ensue when creditors attempt to take over a sanitarium owned by Maureen O'Sullivan.

The scene in which the lunatical Marxes paste Esther Muir to the wall behind a barrage of wallpaper, the screamingly funny medical examination in which Groucho attempts to explain to Margaret Dumont why she should swallow a pill the size of a hen's egg, the episode in which Groucho tries every expedient to hide the fact that he is a veterinarian-these and countless others stand out as incidents actually too funny to describe. While "That I May Live" is pri-

marily a piece of deft and tenderly human entertainment, it nevertheless poses some thought-provoking questions about the future of young men released from prison.

Close Tonight

nell's" run at the West Coast, with "Big Business," the Jones Family comedy, as second closing feature. Clark Gable and Myrna Loy star The story describes the histori-

As Loretta Young, who often "Look," she screamed, "You told cal rise of Parnell, who was the bers of the Irish Party in a strug-

LOS ANGELES. June 15 .- "T Met Him in Paris," with a stage show at the Paramount, was a

DIX SIGNED FOR FOUR Richard Dix has been signed for

ed, "and the first person he insist- four features to be produced by ed on showing it to was Marie, our George Hirliman for RKO release. cook." The old story: a man's heart The first will be "Custer's Last On his last trip East, Edward is reached through his stomach. Stand." The pact carries a second yright, 1937, McNaught Syn. Inc. year's option, for four more.







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WORLD NEWS

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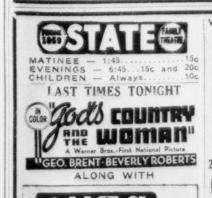
COMING TOMORROW NIGHT - SHOW STARTS 6:00 P. M. MUSIC AND MADNESS AND GIRLS AND GUFFAWS



RENEWED Those with heart flutter should Walter Winchell's contract has









TO CLOSE

most all of which are in the open part in the hair-raising "Franken-**Outdoor Screen** -were photographed wholly in na- stein" series, in which the monster tural colors. in human form, built from the Fare Closes Breath-taking highlights of "The parts of those who have passed on last of the Mohicans" are the de- gets a "partner." At The State "ense of Fort William Henry against the onslaught of the French legions; Cora's death leap from the side one of Southern California's language. "God's Country and the Woman, heights of Lovers' Cliff; and last palm-fringed blue lakes and is the Warner brothers' brilliant picturi- but not least, the hand-to-hand romantic story of Civil War days,

-Bill Price's Dance Band

Bondage." the last times tonight at the State. Frankenstein Is In S. A. Again WINCHELL CONTRACT

stay away from the State begin- been renewed by the Andrew Jerning tomorrow when "Bride of gens Co., assuring Winchell's role features George Brent and Beverly Frankenstein," is featured. "Hearts as a radio reporter through 1938. in Bondage" is the second feature, Lennen & Mitchell, Inc., is the ing cast. The thrillingly dramatic with "Rushin' Ballet," and "Pups agency. Winchell now is in his romance of the story is heightened and Gypsies," as added attractions, sixth year of broadcasting for the by the fact that the scenes-al- Boris Karloff takes his usual same sponsor.

ADULTS ISc featuring James Dunn and Mae wood novel of the same name- ween the renegade half-breed and Clarke. Lew Ayres, film favorite takes a new part in movie production, here. He directs "Hearts in PHIL REGAN EVELYN VENABLE

JED PROUTY-WILLIAM NEWEL

Directed by AUSELY SCOTTO

Fordered by NAT LEVINE

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FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

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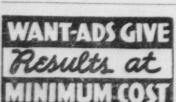
CLUB WOMEN TO INSTALL

monies scheduled for Friday evening at the clubhouse. Other new officers are Miss Estelle Upshaw, vice president; Mrs. Milton Counter, secretary; and Miss Constance

Mrs. Frank Wilsey is the retiring president with Miss Violet Watson and Miss Constance Blose completing members of her executive board.

Committees in charge of the meeting Friday evening include Miss Edith Page, Miss Violet Watson, Miss Bertha Page, and Miss Constance Blose, decorations; Miss Marie Brenner, refreshments: Miss Rosemary Fredrich and Miss Es-

telle Uphraw, corsages. Installation will not close the club year for the season as members of the junior group have decided to meet during the summer Invitations to the installation have been accorded parents and mem-



Citrus Prices By Sizes

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

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ST. LOUIS— Silver Gate, El Cajon		5.25	5.25	5.25	5.15	4.80	3.90	3.60	4.
TODAY'S CITRUS MARKETS			-						

(By United Press)
Prices Quoted Are Wholesale

LOS ANGELES, June 15.—(UP)—larkets were lower on both Valencias and lemons. Grapefruit remained unlanged throughout citrus auction

Butter, Eggs, Poultry (By United Press)

BOSTON—6 cars of Valencias and cars of lemons sold. Valencia market higher, especially 288s and small-lemon market unchanged.

Lemon market unchanged.

Prices

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-E. P. Zynn, 1124 W. Fifth coof, compo., \$108; Kelly Roof-Co., cont. 21222—Willard Lake, 1024 N. Baker six-room residence and garage, 00; Wm. Ulm, cont. nut St.; reroof, compo., \$170; Barnes Roofing Co., cont. 22124—L. A. Joiner, 810 Riverine BUENA PARK, June 15.— Miss Rosemary Fredrich will be installed as president of the junior auxiliary of the Woman's club at cere and the street was a street when the street was a street will be installed as president of the junior auxiliary of the Woman's club at cere when cont.

Townsite of Fullerton pursuant to next above order.

William Hummel et ux to V H Wilhelm et ux lot 7 bik 12 of Resub of Sec One of Balboa Island.

Amy Bigelow Rust en conj to Charles V Schutz et ux part Lot 1 bik G New Sub of Vineyard Lots D5.

Marion C Dodd et conj to William Humeml et ux Lot 6 bik 17 Sec 3 Balboa Island.

J A Freear to Venton Oil Co leasehold int in Lots 1 and 2 bik 116 City of Htg Beach.

Stella Harris to Venton Oil Co leasehold int in Lots 1 and 2 bik 116 City of Htg Beach.

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Hammond Lbr Co to Glaucus E Kinsey et ux Lot 16 tr 787 and an und 1-20th int in part of Lot 10 tr 787.

Glaucus E Kinsey et ux to Frank W Knight et ux Lot 16 tr 787 also an und 1-20th int in and to part of Lot 10 tr 787.

Charles F Manson et ux to Grace K Hands Lot 46 and part Lot 47 tr 849.

Anna Henning to Mary W Collins Lot 7 blk 13 Section Four Balboa Isl.

Elmer Parker et ux to Daniel Prentice et al Lots 7 and 8 blk 8B in Tr 635.

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Out He Goes!



SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 15, 1937

DIXIE DUGAN

THE WAY I'M BEING TREATED YOU'D THINK I WASN'T WANTED AROUND HERE REALLY ?? AND HOW YOU'VE GUESSED TIT, MISTER







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et ux Lot 1 Phelps Sub of part of the Dericot Tract.

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Lot 42 Tract 307 Lido Isle, Date this 15th day of June, 1937.

HELEN M ALLEN, Allen, Deceased.

Mary Evelyn Johnson to Evelyn C Silv and California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Capital Company to Geneva Deele Lot 14 bik 1 tr 681 Lot 28 bik 4 tr 681.

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Estate of MARGARET M. Albert M. Lot Five (5) of Tract 622, Palmyra Square, in the City of Orange, County of Orange, State of California, as shown on map recorded in Book 19, Page 22, of Miscellaneous Records of Or-ange County, California.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE No. 160,425

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City Property
Suburban 50-

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In the Matter of the Estate of NELLIE LATTA IVETT. Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned the Special Administrator with General Powers of the Estate of said Nellie Latta Ivet, deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the 18th day of June, 1937, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Nellie Latta Ivett, deceased and subject to confirmation by the 18th day of June, 1937, all the right, title and interest that the said estate of the said Nellie Latta Ivett, deceased at the time of her death and all the right, title and interest that the said estate

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'35 Pontiac "8" Coupe Just like new. Beautiful new finish, perfect engine, excellent tires..\$595

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'34 Plymouth P. E. DeLuxe Sedan This is one of the best Plymouth models and is detailed in every respect. New steel blue opalescent finish. Splendid tires and motor \$465 '34 Plymouth Coupe

Just ready to come out of paint shop. Motor in "tip-top" condition. "33 Plymouth P. D. Coupe

Has been carefully handled and 111 So. must be seen to be appreciated. In-

Attractive new Bruce blue finish, 6 lutely a quality car throughout\$325

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1931 Ford Panel, new motor, paint to suit; '31 Ford Rdstr., new paint, buy it; '29 and '30 Ford Pickups, perfect, buys; '27 Dodge Coupe, trade for ?. Rush, 1620 No. Main.

FOR SALE by owner, Model T truck, just overhauled. New pins, rings, pistons, tires; Ruxtel overdrive Also '31 Ford 2-door Sedan, New motor. Phone 4518.

'34 WILLYS 77 Sedan, Good shape, \$235, 2826 No. Main. 927 NASH Sedan, Bargain at \$75. Owner, 168 So. Citrus, Orange. 933 CHEV. De Luxe Sedan. Good cond. New paint. \$375. 411 E. 4th. 37 Terraplane Sedan, very low mile-age. San Juan and Utt Dr., Tustin

> Auto Accessories & Parts

Auto Trailers

DRIVING to Oklahoma June 16th, take two, share expenses, Inquire 133 So. Lemon, Orange.

WANT transportation to Bismarck, No. Dakota, Share, 1875 Orange Ave., Costa Mesa.

DRIVING to Oklahoma June 16th, 4. Make reservations, 1211 or 1227 So. Main, Santa Ana.

PACIFIC Roadrunner; stream lined, accom. 4. America's finest bed; patented ventilated walls, \$335, easy terms. Display 1230 So. Main.

TRANS. wanted to Chicago for two. Drive and share. Phone 1093-M.

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1211 So. Main, Santa Ana. Ph. 1470.
"Orange County Trailer Center."
GYPSY Caravan Trailer Homes.
models, \$550 up. Corner Water and
Dickel. Anaheim. TRAILERS — Bought, sold, traded. 2555 So. Main. Phone 4378. GOOD trailer, \$20. 810 So. Flower.

Trucks & Tractors

Chevrolet with 2 axle semi-iler, 2 speed axle. Chevrolet stake body. Ford V8, 157 w.b Good rubber. 1934 Ford V8, 157 w.b Good rubber.
1932 Moreland, 2 ton, underdrive.
1928 Reo, 2 ton, flat body.
1927 Reo, 3 ton, stake body.
Moreland 4 yr. dump, excellent body
and hoist.
1928 Chevrolet, fertilizer body.
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OF ORANGE COUNTY

302 French St. Phone 654, GMC DISTRIBUTORS FOR SALE—Ford truck (model A). Farm-all tractor (10-20), 7 ft. mower attachment. Hay loader. In-quire A. B. Crare, Westminster. Caterpillar 20's, 1 Caterpillar 20, 1 Caterpillar 2 ton, 2 model 20 Cletracs. Several good wheel tractors. Lynn L Ostrander Co., 415 East 4th St. Phone 1056.

36 FORD Pickup for sale. A-1 condition. 1024 Custer. FOR SALE—'36 Chev. Pickup truck, like new. Call at 1005 So. Main. ONE nearly new SERVICYCLE in A-1 condition for quick sale..\$100 Other motorcycle bargains on easy

RATHBUN'S MOTORCYCLE CO. 419 East 4th St., Santa Ana. FOR SALE—Lady's Traveller bi-cycle, 1612 Louise St. MAN'S bicycle. 2409 No. Main. Ph. 1093-M.

11 Boats & Accessories

22 FT cruiser for sale or trade for lot in Santa Ana. Phone 5578-W. 16 H. P. Johnson outboard, 18 ft. dory and trailer complete, \$125, 1637 West 4th. 12 Money to Loan

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1105 American Ave., L. Boh. 638-534. \$1000 TO \$15,000, 3 yrs. 6%. Cleve Sedoris, 102½ East 4th. AUTO, FURNITURE

LOANS QUICKLY ARRANGED "Confidential. No Red Tape" Community Finance Co. 117 West wifth St. Phone 766. 5. 5½ AND 6% MONEY. HOMES, BUSINESS PROPERTY. APTS. ALLEMAN, 313 BUSH

Auto Loans Lowest rates — easy monthly pay-ments — immediate service. Mortgages and Trust Deeds pur-chased or will accept them as security for loan. Federal Finance Co., Inc. Good rubber and upholstery...\$425 429 No Sycamore, Santa Ana, Calif-JOHN S. McCARTY

AUTO LOANS — INSURANCE FURNITURE LOANS.

11 So. Main St. Phone 5727.

F. H. A. LOANS vestigate this car today\$395

'32 Oldsmobile 8 Sport Coupe
Attractive new Bruce blue finish, 6
cream wire wheels. This is abso-

AUTO LOANS Borrow on your car or truck. Cash immediately. No red tape. 35 Olds 8 Tour. Sedan8695 WESTERN FINANCE CO.

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\$5500-5 yrs. A-1 10 acre orange, Phone 5054-W, day time.

14 Help Wanted, Male

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MALE and female nelp of all classes 20 years employment serclasses. 20 years employment ser-vice. 312 French St. Phone 124. PALACE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.

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SOCIAL Business, Traveling, "Movie"
executive secretarial careers managed. Earn board, room and \$10 a
month, all day in school. 33d year
under present mgmt. We place you,
MacKay College, 604 So. Figueroa,
Los Angeles, Calif.
MEN to sell ice cream. Majestic,
501 No. Main
MAN for Orange, Causty, Watking

said Superior Court, on or after the 18th day of June, 1987, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said No. Illie Latta Ivett, deceased at the time of her death and all the right, title and interest that the said estate of the said estate of the said estate of the said time of her death and all the right, title and interest that the said estate of the said esta

MINIMUM COST

In Classification 44 Today a 5-Room Stucco Home and 1-2 Acre, \$2600

TODDY I DON'T WANNA WEAR THIS SISSY HAT . I HATE IT - BUT I DON'T WANNA HURT MY MOTHER'S

Do You Want a Job?

BUILDING AEROPLANES

16 Situations Wanted,

17 Situations Wanted,

HOUSECLEANING. PHONE 0827-W.

HOUSECLEANING 1 day week in your home. Ph. Newport 469-W eve.

WANTED—Housecleaning, wash windows, wax floors, cook and serve your dinners; care of children. Edith Swanson, 1972 Newport Blvd. Costa Mesa. Phone Newport 469-W. NEAT, refined J. C. graduate desires position as assistant in dental office. N. Box 69, Register.

Female

IF Y'(OULD ON'Y JUS SORTA HANG IT UP SOMEWHERES 'N' HAVE SOME KIND OF A PEACE IN THE ACCIDENT JUS SORTA HAPPEN TO IT - IN FAM'LY A NATU'AL WAY- O'COURSE-





Wanted, Male (Continued) WANTED experienced shoe salesman to work Saturday only. Prefer man otherwise regularly employed who can work Sat. afternoon and evening. J. C. Penney Co.

 SAVE
 NOW

 1x12 Knotty Pine, Detail
 \$37.50 M.

 1x10 Channel Siding
 \$35.00 M.

 1x12 Shiplap Knotty Pine
 \$37.50 M.

 1x12 Shelving Knotty Pine
 \$35.00 M.

 Dimension Lumber
 \$25.00 M.

 Used Dimension Lumber
 \$20.00 M.

 3-Ply Veneer
 \$40.00 M.

 Hardware Cloth
 5c Sq. Ft.

 Corrugated Iron
 \$4.50 Square

 THESE PRICES FOR CASH ONLY
 -BRING THIS AD WITH YOU-

West Fifth St. Lumber & Wrecking Co.

moon and evening. J. C. Penney Co. WANT salesmen to sell fast selling Electric Refrigerators and Gas Ranges. Good proposition to the right persons. DON L. ANDREWS. 112-114 East 5th St. WANTED—A few men to sell air conditioner at \$15 each. Call 9:30 a. m. Superior Sales Co., 2806 No. Main St., Santa Ana. Ph. 5223 WANTED—Stable man, single, under 35 yrs., live here, Meadowlark Riding Stables, near Oceanview. Phone Huntington Beach 5593. FOUNTAIN boy, part time. Ruth Jenkins, 1205 So. Main St. 17 Situations Wanted,

650 men got jobs through the lnex-pensive course of the Fletcher Aircraft School, 7th and Olive, Long Beach, or 127 So. Main, S. A.

18 Education & Instruction

15 Help Wanted, Female EXPERIENCED waitress wanted at Tommy's Barbecue, betwn. Anaheim and Fullerton.

BEAUTY operator, at least 1 year experience. Good guarantee to right person. Backetts Beauty Studio.

WANTED—Girl for curb work. Scottle's, 2209 No. Main.

RUSSELL THOMPSON'S Hawaiian Studio. Guitars for sale. 1115 W. 8th. MODERN SWIMMING scientifically taught. Enroll now. Season course reduced rates! Balboa School Swim-ming & Diving. 615 Central, Balboa WANTED—Girl or woman to help with housework and care of chil-dren. Stay nights. Phone Orange 655-M.

19 Pets & Supplies

ware.

MIDDLE aged housekeeper fond of children desiring good home. \$20 per mo. Ph Garden Grove 739.

WANTED-Office girl. Apply Santa Ana Laundry. Experience preferred.

Livestock

WANT beef cows, nogs. veal calves. Phone 1338 or 2831-W. 1068 W. 3rd. Phone 1338 or 2831-W. 1068 W. 3rd.

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PH. 3836-M for power lawn renovating. H. D. Eby, 212 E. Edinger.

21 Rabbits & Equipment

S. A. J. C. business student wants employment for summer. Miss Phillips, 1506 No. Main. Pn. 1205-J colored hens. 1008 W. Chestnut.

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WANT day work. Inq. rear 316 E. 6th Rock, Red fryers, 926 W. Bishop. 2330

"THAT'S WHY THEY CALL
IT 'SCRAP IRON', I GUESS.
IT 'SCRAP ALWAYS HAFTA
YOU ALWAYS HAFTA

FIGHT WITH HIM ABOUT

(THE PRICE!" =

WHITE LEGHORN broilers and fryers for sale. 1022 West Chestnut ers for sale. 1022 West Chestnut.
C. R. I. Reds. Hatching eggs.
Baby chicks and started chicks.
Trapnested for 18 years. Show winners. Get them direct from Heinemann's Hatchery and Breeding Farm. Fair prices. No Tustin and Meats Ave. Phone Orange 8708-R-2.

22 Poultry & Supplies

QUALITY FEEDS MEN to take up Air Conditioning and Electric Refrigeration and better themselves. Must be mechanically inclined, willing to train in spare time to qualify. Write Utilities Inst., Q, Box 70, Register. Phone 4148, 2415 West Fifth.

23 Want Stock & Poultry CASH FOR POULTRY-Will call. R. D. Taylor, Ph. Anaheim 3133.

Fertilizer

complete line commercial fertilizers Also lime, gypsum, sulphur, etc Small trucks for close groves. Downey Fertilizer Co. Ph. 4191.

25 Feed, Seed, Hay, Grain

New crop oat and barley hay and HALES FEED STORE Ph. 4148. Free Delivery. 2415 W. 5th.

26 Trees, Plants, Flowers

BUY orange trees now. New and inducive prices while stock lasts. 2505 W. Chapman Ave., Orange. Glads 20c doz, flower plants ic each. 1129 West Chestnut. Ph. 5177-M.

Westgate Citrus Nursery prices on citrus trees. Harbolivd. 2nd hse. So. 17th, Ph. 3851-ORANGE trees, Valencias, sweet and sour root stock Extra fancy. Clarence R. Brown. San Juan Cap-

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CITRUS TREES 90c. A-1 mt. grown, Complete line home fruit trees. Phone 446-R, Bennett's Nurseries. Res. Tustin Ave. bet 4th and 17th. BLANDING NURSERIES
1348 So. Main. Phone 1374.

Avocado trees. Exceptionai quality.
Fuortes. Clarence R. Brown. Capistrano. Ph. 130-J.

FOR SALE—Fuerte avocado trees.
Fine stock 422 W. 5th. Ph. 1246.

27 Fruit and Produce

28 Home Furnishings

Female
(Continued)

Housekeeper, companion work wanted by middle aged lady. Ph. 3536.

18 Education & Instruction

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29 Poultry & Supplies
(Continued)

830 So. Main St. Phone 4850.

PENN STORAGE 609 West 4th St. Phone 1212 AL'S WRECKING YARD

Any Refrigerator see the "LEON-ARD," it will meet your requirements perfectly. Terms as low as \$1.00 week. SLADE & JOHNSON 1200 No. Main St. Phone 2302.

Wringer Rolls, \$1.00 Each

Surveyor Cyclics Trans to fit most

DON L. ANDREWS

violin. Good condition. 14151

wenstejn's Radio service No Sycamore, Phone 22' OWENSTEIN'S RADIO SERVIC No. Sycamore. Phone 2 RAND PIANO, used. Frances E bon. Cost new \$685, now \$295. A sther good grand special price monly \$187. This is a great barga. Never before has a fine grand the price. And our terms tiny and early barge. And our terms tiny and early barge. Schmidt Co. Big Piano C Anaheim, 112 East Center. ANOS - PIANOS - PIANOS Beautiful Knanich & Bach, comew \$700, now only \$169. Baldw Grand new \$1195, repossessed, we sell for balance. Kimball Gran

Radios at your own price. 220 East 4th St. Bush & Gerts upright piano DON L. ANDREWS

Sale of Used Radios 9-tube Radiola Console, model

WILL exchange paint labor what have you? Phone 4748.

TRADE used radio, refrigers range, or washing machine small cement job. Joe Wilson, No. Glassell, Orange.

31 Miscellaneous

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Old gold and diamonds Pay more FIELDS, 3081/2 West 4th. RICE WRECKING YARD

WILL EXCHANGE 3 acres of oranges. This small grove is all bearing Valencias and is right close to too New Electric Range, \$75 No money down, \$2.31 per month. Slightly used 7 ft, Westinghouse refrigerator. Save plenty. New cabinet base range. Special price \$154.75, no money down, \$3.47 per month.

31 Miscellaneous

2 PIECE living room suite. 127 So. We buy old cars, trucks and trac-main. We buy old cars, trucks and trac-tors to wreck. Ph. 1368, 5100 W. 5th

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32 Building Materials chicken equipment. 715 So. Ross.

Pittsburgh Paint Store
401 WEST 4TH ST.

APTS, all paid, \$12 up. 206 N. Ross
\$10 TO \$20 MO. .925 Freich
Furn. Sing., dbl. close in 112 Church

33 Contractors & Builders

34 Painting, Paperhanging and General Repair

35 Business Opportunities Fi

36 Wanted to Rent

REAL ESTATE For Rent

37 Houses

Penn Van & Storage Co. WRIGHT

TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO. 301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W.

37 Houses

ings. Ph. 1169-J or 456.
6 ROOM partly furnished house. Inquire 1406 Bush.

HOUSE—503 SO. SULLIVAN.
HOUSE, garage. 127 So. Main St.

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Wringer Rolls, \$1.00 Each
Supreme Cushion Type to fit most all makes. Other parts reasonable.
SLADE & JOHNSON
1200 No. Main St. Phone 2302.
SEVERAL pairs of velvet drapes.
Very reasonable. Good condition.
2304 No. Park Blvd.
FOR SALE—I twin bed. Oak chiftoner, oak dresser kitchen cabinct. Ivory bed and dresser. Small 3-mirror vanity. 409 Orange Ave.
BEDROOM furniture, wicker Jr. baby buggy. Call after 5 p. m., 1323
West Ist.
I reconditioned General Electric Refrigerator, \$99.50.
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Supreme Cushion Type to fit most and Refinishing Co.

Antiques restored, Furniture repaired and refinished. 1732 W. 5th. Ph. 4627.
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HONEY—Sage or orange, 5 gal. 54
HONEY—

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING 38 Apartments

FURNISHED single apt. Close in. 5 room modern house, Adults only. 121 So. Birch.

NEW nicely turnished apt. 81b W.

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10th. "De Luxa." Ph. 2148-J.

FURN. APT. Adults only. 520 S. Main

BRISTOL APTS. Modern. Utilities

paid. Garage. 13694/2 West 4th.

FURNISHED single, garage. Utilities

paid. 330 Halesworth.

40 Resort Property

43 Stores & Offices ffice or desk space. 1416 No. Main

REAL ESTATE For Sale

Main See Dr. Hancock

44 City Property

By GEORGE MARCOUX 44 City Property

5 rms. \$2750, \$500 dn. Secrest 111 E. 6. Tel. 4350

Retirement Income

5 room modern stucco, Costa Mesa, 1/2 acre,

hardwood floors. Well located. Tustin. \$2100. Phone 4680.

FOR RENT, SALE, OR

MARONEY'S

45 Groves & Ranches

4 acres Valencias, good 6 50 City Property room house. Close in. WILL buy good FOUR BEDROOM Ripe for subdivision. N. W. part of town. Price for short while only \$2500 WANT Santa

45 Groves & Ranches

FOR SALE—Small house, \$16 cash, \$16 monthly, Ph. owner, 544-M. CITRUS and AVOCADO land. Orange

A REAL ESTATE For Exchange

47-A Suburban

48 Groves & Ranches

For Exchange oranges and walnut land, p water, Good soil, \$6000 crop at the price of \$40,000. Want a land or stock ranch, Will

Roy Russell

4 Ac. oranges, Tustin Dist. \$5000. Settle estate. Alleman, 313 Bush. P. 4871

REAL ESTATE Wanted

per acre. Phone 4680.

Santa Ana. Give price, address etc. I am READY TO BUY. W Box 60. Register.

HAVE cash buyer for 5 rm. moders Santa Ana home. E, Box 83, Register.

Directory

For Professional and Specialized Service

Awnings

AKERS—SANTA ANA TENT & AWNING CO. Ltd. Venetian Blinds, Awnings, Gar en Furniture, Lawn Swings rebuilt ANYTHING IN CANVAS FREE ESTIMATES 626 So. Main. Phone 207

J. W. INMAN AWNINGS — TENTS

Fertilizer

Dressmaking ur home or mine. 511 No. Garnsey.

Machine Shop

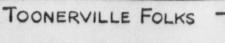
CYLINDER REBORING Pistons, Pins, Rings, Reds All kinds of Machine Work. MITCHELL'S MACHINE SHOP French St. Phone 1191

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COAST TERMITE AND FUNGUE CONTROL. 1227 SO. MAIN.





SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By Carrier, \$8.00 per year; \$4.25 for 6 months; 75c per month. By mail (payable in advance) In Orange County—\$8.00 per year; \$4.25 for 6 months; 75c per month; OUTSIDE ORANGE COUNTY: \$10.00 per year; \$5.25 for 6 months; 90c per month. Single copies, 3c. Established November, 1905. Evening Blade merged March, 1918; "Dally News" merged October, 1923; Times merged November, 1930.

DRIVE CAREFULLY - SAVE A LIFE -

REMOTE CONTROL GRADUATION

Two seniors in Orange Union High School are going to graduate with their classmates, despite the fact they are confined in hospitals.

The boys, Ralph Carnes, recently injured in an automobile accident and Thomas Powell, who underwent a major operation last week, will graduate by remote control.

M. M. Fishback, boys' principal at Orange High School, has made arrangements to broadcast the graduation exercises by short wave to the two bed-ridden seniors. Hospital attaches have entered into the spirit and are co-operating with the school

Thus through the medium of science these two graduates will be closely linked with their more fortunate classmates. Only the material contact will be missing.

"CONFESSED FREELY"

The convicting by secret trial of eighteen of the high officials in Russia to be shot, gives us a little idea of the democracy that Stalin talks about.

It is hard to conceive how any court in Russia would dare set free these men accused of treason. If they did, they themselves would be executed for treason.

The statement that these men "confessed freely" to being guilty does not seem reasonable to thinking people. It is hard to conceive how these men would confess. Their only reason for confession is that they were promised immunity for their families. There was no reason in the world why they would confess otherwise and be sure of death.

It has been only a few weeks since others were accused and shot as being in a conspiracy with Trotsky. Now it is supposed to be with some other country. It is evident that people in Russia are not as well satisfied with their condition as those who would centralize government control here would make us believe.

RED CROSS STATIONS

One of the least heard of and perhaps most important functions of the Santa Ana Red Cross chapter is the first aid stations that have been installed.

To date there are six stations in this area. One is at Irvine park and the other five are located at strategic points in the county. The stations are stocked with first aid equipment

At each of these stations are attendants who have volunteered their service free of charge to the Red Cross. The attendants also have passed the necessary first aid re-

The work carried on by these attendants seldom reaches the press, but many times uffering and pain have been alleviat in some cases death has been cheated. Records in the local chapter headquarters contain proof of at least three cases where first | kind. aid, from one of these Red Cross stations, meant the saving of a life.

It would be beneficial to all if everyone familiarized himself with the location of these six stations so that in time of emergency advantage might be taken of the services rendered.

Plans are being made for the installation of more of these stations in Orange

So long as we have accidents we must be prepared to give relief to the victims as quickly as possible.

SUBURBAN CONSTRUCTION

Home construction is moving toward the "open spaces" of expanding cities, where suburban developments are springing from the re-creation of American community life.

A leading architect in Los Angeles says of suburban development: "modern building is expanding on a horizontal basis rather than on a vertical one, with an exodus from crowded city zones inevitable.

That this is true is seen in the number of persons in Santa Ana who commute daily to Los Angeles. A great majority of these commuters own homes or property in Orange County. They have purchased property here or erected homes because they like the suburban life.

Americans have become outdoor enthuslasts, garden lovers, yearning to get away from attached houses in congested areas, and acquire space in which to grow and

There is a growing discrimination among builders. They want yards, trees, flowers, hedges, the color and scent of the earth. Far greater is the desire for sun, comfort, light, health, housing strength and durability.

Increased highway construction has opened up vast areas bordering large cities. Secondary roads, spoking from arterial highways, permit subdivision development conditions guaranteeing seclusion and freedom from noise and heavy traffic flow.

Santa Ana and Orange County have everything to offer these home builders who want to get away from congested areas.

When Socrates was building himself a house at Athens, being asked by one that observed the littleness of the design why a man so eminent would not have an abode more suitable to his dignity, he replied that he should think himself sufficiently accommodated if he could see that narrow habitation filled with real friends.

-Samuel Johnson.

Better Jobs For All

-By R. C. HOILES

Beginning at the Top

News ispatches carry the story that President Roosevelt has deducted the losses of his estate from his income thereby reducing his tax.

If the President's Hyde Park home is really run as a money making proposition, instead of as an establishment to entertain, amuse and have a place to live, it legally would be deductible.

To permit rich men to have large, comfortable, lux-urious estates and keep a lot of servants waiting on them and have a few acres that they farm and claim this is a business enterprise, is a clever way of beating the income tax.

It is a very difficult thing for the Revenue agents to determine whether a big estate, farming a few acres, is really a business or a home. If a home, of course, it is not deductible; if a business, it is.

We should tax, without a doubt, the expenditures on large homes whether they be on a piece of land with a few acres under cultivation, claimed to be business, or whether they were operated without any apparent business connection.

If we had a graduated tax on consumption, instead of a graduated tax on income, this could be very easily worked out. The cost of the domicile and its upkeep and the interest on the investment would be regarded as consumption and the bigger the home and the more servants, the higher the rate should be.

It would seem to us that deducting the expenses of a large domicile on a small farm used to make a very comfortable the owner is just about as much of an evasion of taxation as to incorporate a yacht and claim it is business. Consistency, thou art a jewel!

Challenging This Column

The readers of this column may be helpful to others and to the writer of this column by challenging any inconsistencies in the column. If the column is inconsistent in any of the principles it advocates, we would greatly appreciate having these inconsistencies pointed out.

We believe in consistency and the man who isn't consistent in his philosophy has no philosophy. A man who is not consistent in his plan, has no plan.

So, any time a reader will point out on inconsistency he will greatly help the writer correct the theories for better jobs that is being presented in this col-

Again, if the readers will point out those statements which they do not understand, it will challenge the writer of the column to attempt to make them clearer so that others may understand. The column is not worth the space it takes unless it helps do what the heading calls for, make jobs for all, and it cannot do much to help bring this about unless it brings about a better understanding of the kind of government that makes possible private initiative and more production and, therefore, higher real wages and better jobs for all.

Every reader is invited to challenge any inconsistencies, either privately or for publication, appearing in this column or statements that are not clear. You will thus be rendering a service not only to yourself but to your fellow man.

Football Championship

Job Championship

A news report states that Cal Tech won few football ames during the past season but won the mythical are colonizing the North Pole ob championship for the United States by obtaining coveted positions in business and industry for virtualy every member of its graduating class. There were 250 graduates from the institution.

Cal Tech is not a college that people go to as they would attend a country club. It is not a fun and pleasure-loving institution, as so many of our col leges have come to be. Parents do not send their sons to Cal Tech so that they can point with pride to and Greek. They rather send their sons to Cal Tech that they may unlock the laws of nature and learn to use the forces of nature for the benefits of man-

It is no wonder that the graduates from this school are able to get jobs. The world needs men who can ishly possessive is a ball and chain. help enterprise in harnessing the forces of nature so that we may all have better jobs.

The senses collect the surface facts of matter. . It was sensation; when memory came, it was experience; when mind acted, it wan knowledge; when mind acted on it as knowledge, it was thought.

What Other Editors Say:

DUE PROCESS

From Oakland Tribune

With the Supreme Court in recess, and with public sentiment veering against schemes to reorganize the court, attention shoul be directed at one of the palpable misunderstandings created by the administration's propaganda for a change. The misconception revolves around the significance of the two due process clauses in the Constitution, which are now nvolved in about as many suits to test the constitutionality of legislation as all the other clauses of the Constitution put together.

The clauses represent "the most important guarantee of civil liberty known to American constitutional law," as S. P. Orth and R. E. Cushman point out in American National Government, instead of a barnacled obstacle to New Deal "progress."

True, the phrase is nowhere defined, but it is equivalent to the "law of the land" and the English "rule of law." Until the latter part of the last century, the Supreme Court construed due process as pertaining to procedural matters, which meant that an accused person must be given a fair trial before a proper court. Thus, it was a weapon against arbitrary and unfair judicial procedure.

When the rule was directed toward substantive rights, it came into its own and provided a guaranee against arbitrary and unfair governmental action of all kinds, whether by Congress or by administra-Under the due process clause of the Fourteenth Amendment, the court restrained confiscatory laws of the States which they enacted under an unduly broad conception of the police power. The Fifth Amendment restrains the Federal Government in the same terms, i. e., forbids any person to be deprived of life, liberty or property "without due process of in the community, which has boast- attempts this unreasonable ideal,

Dissatisfaction of particular pressure groups with the way the Court has interpreted "reasonable" in connection with economic and industrial legislation of particular pressure groups with the Scriptures, to substanhas led to irresponsible demands for reform and to tiate an argument. They forget the the Bible, nor to follow its teachtween the due process clauses and liberty of per- fact, because a statement is found ings without question. He asked subtle attempts to misconstrue the vital relation be- in the Bible, it does not prove the men to believe his own philosophy son and property. Controversies over the Court's statement to be true. In many cases, of life-not the teachings of othdue process decisions are not new; they occurred in it is wiser to question its truthful- ers. He revealed the necessity of connection with the Dred Scott case in 1857, the income tax decision in 1895, and the child labor de-

Extremists have contended that the national judiciary has "usurped" the power to nullify laws. However, the authority to declare acts of Congress this solutely trustworthy. unconstitutional, as first asserted in Maybury vs. Madison in 1803, remains a bulwark of personal and no lasting civilization can be the Bible as a whole. But if we said, O, maybe you mean this? property rights against legislative and executive ennent. The power of the Court is easily ex- not attained his goal in 4000 years. and its primitive idealisms, we aggerated in the heat of controversy, but the fact Christianity has fallen short after would be on the right road to reseem even madder instead of glad-session in 36 years, has not been tells how Mrs. France was injurately aggerated in the heat of controversy, but the fact controversy, but th the Court has rendered only about 60 decisions nullifying congressional acts. In only about 12 of these not work, because they are im- life, instead of the misinterpreta- (Protected, 1937, by George Mat- pishly. Unofficial interpretations dock digs up evidence showing that cases has criticism been voiced.

'Why Isn't This Brought Out For Discussion?'



PARAGRAPHS

_By Robert Quillen _

Rights: Any special advantages to which we have grown accus-The Russians have at last found an Eden free of capitalism. They

It is difficult to get a truce in Spain. Neither side stays licked long enough to think it a good idea. People favor a managed currency. There is a feeling that it

shouldn't be the only thing to escape. Statistics show that the unmarried are more likely to go crazyor maybe it's being that way that keeps them single.

BEING IN THE RIGHT DOESN'T HELP YOUR PRIDE. THOSE WHO ARE WRONG AND THINK THEY ARE RIGHT FEEL JUST AS SUPERIOR.

Hitler justice: "I see another American official has denounced me.

Go out and beat up a dozen Jews to get even." The love of the generous is a gift of wings; the love of the self-

A woman can't hide her age. When she becomes wise, compassionate, generous and tolerant, it means she has hit forty.

AMERICANISM: Condemning abuse of suspects by the police; metropolitan papers assassinating the character of a suspect till the police admit he is innocent.

A leech fastens itself on a victim and draws his life out. People call it bleeding, but maybe the leech calls it love. It isn't true that every man has his price. You can't bribe a barber

to cut your hair the way you want it. It is understood that the newly-approved tax on bigness will not

affect many members of Congress.

BY LISTENING TO THE RADIO, YOU LEARN THE COR-

RECT PRONUNCIATION OF ALMOST EVERYTHING BUT

"What is meant," asked a Kansas teacher, "by the 'nectar of the gods'?" And the bright boy of the class answered: "It means the gods necker 'er."

Comment by the office bachelor: "If you marry a young one, she's got no sense; if you wait for her to develop brains, some other man and pop saw it while he was shav- his life on the basis of pay-as- ing and farm tenancy legislation. gets her." In seventy cities, 1200 sex crimes are reported to police every day.

But style-makers still try to achieve sex appeal. Jay Franklin says New Dealers trying to win a certain Senator should have used dog biscuit instead of argument? Is "dog biscuit" the slang name for relief money?

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "HE CAN'T BE ELECTED TO THE SCHOOL BOARD," SAID THE VILLAGER, "FOR HE HAS NO EDUCATION HIMSELF.

Register Clearing House

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ed of being in the "Bible Belt."

possible, oppressive, and false. Itions of Paul, and others, we would

Editor Register: I read with in- | The reason for the present world terest the tempest which has arisen | chaos is not hard to find. The Bible over the Bible. It is good to know contains two distinct testaments or that the scientific attitude, toward wills. But no lawyer would conthe supposedly infallible and verb- tend that two wills can be in operally inspired Book, has taken root ation at the same time. Yet religion and loudly condemn those who re-

ness. The many mistakes, interpo- drastic reinterpretation by the lations, re-editing of details, do not phrase: "The law says-but I say." guarantee the information contain- The Bible is not an infallible guide. ed in the sacred literature to be ab- It is grossly misleading. The world needs a new standard of truth.

It is an arresting fact to realize, We cannot build a safe world on founded on the Bible. The Jew has dared to discard the Jewish book. ic ideals of the Jewish writers will ings of Jesus as our philosophy of out to a movie in self defents.

the accredited religious fetish of dust bowl excursion. Christendom. We must dare to set

The world will not be redeemed the new order. by a divine intervention, nor by the who sin against us. There is no sal- strike. The other is economy, ary expenditures. But since that

practiced the Golden Rule, and the Mr. Garner is a forthright kind proval of F.D.R., has recommended Utopia, could be realized if we call it. philosophy of Jesus-not the Bible to go fishing. and traditionalism.

EDWIN O. COLBECK

Little Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAPE

it, saying, I'll see that it's safe His legislative experience was for at least one day at least. dispose profitably of certain lit-tinued as recovery increased.

right, he said. said.

dles, he said. If you dont want to see me four years.

thews Adams Service)

OUR CHILDREN

left waiting for the invitation to her mother lets her and her the dance that does not come; mother belongs to the church, so to be ignored at the party; to why can't I? Every girl in the feel clumsy of body and dull of town got an invitation for the mind; to come to consider one- dance except me. All the fellows self a nit-wit beside the youth who can have a good time at a party is the life of the party; to want except me. EXCEPT me, is the the very right suit or the latest thing that hurts. Being set apart, hat and know it is forever beyond being different, being left out of one-these are sorrows that go the crowd, is sorrow and grief, deep into the hearts of boys and and it demands respect and comgirls in their teens. Grown people fort, too. smile at them. Long ago they have forgotten the pain they suffered for these very things. Age matter in the long run, but you takes Youth's sorrows lightly.

this will pass.

since Cain and Abel. But Youth best thought. Offer a friendly knows only the pain of today and suggestion. Try to find something it is very real. And hope long in which this child excels. Point deferred as long as the day after out his excellencies, and don't be comorrow, might just as well not shy about putting in a good word trouble itself about the matter. for home and family at the same What are parents to do about it? time. Dad isn't so bad, you know, It is not possible to save chil- and mother does take an interest dren pain and sorrow as they grow There will be other parties and toward maturity. The best we other opportunities for stardom. can hope to do is to point out I know a girl who used to stand cheerfully that we and the neigh- glowering in a corner, biting her bors and the neighbor's children nails at recess time. In class she suffer alike. Youth always feels was likely to explode in a tantrum its troubles to be unique, and if that shook the school from cellar one can very cheerfully explain to flagstaff. She was the bane of that we are all in the same boat the teachers' lives and the despair it helps. Misery does love com- of her mother. Then she learned

Not that perhaps so much as medals and cups and many bows. that young people like to feel She is the very sunshine of the themselves of the crowd, even if community today. It does happen. it is trouble that makes them kin. "Your turn is coming," with hints It is this very feeling that prompts how to hasten it, is a very helpthe heartache of the unhappy ful lilt. There is no shortcut to child in the first place. John can maturity, but there are helpful. use the car whenever he wants to. hints to be given and acted upon. Marianne wears spike heels to (Copyright, 1937, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

YOUTH'S SORROWS Youth's sorrows are real. To be school. Kitty can smoke because

know, too, that it matters to this To be sure Age knows that all stricken child. Talk it over cheer-They are the ex- fully, as with a grownup person periences of Youth the world over worthy of your consideration and

to play tennis expertly. She took

News Behind The News

BY PAUL MALLON

GOING FISHIN'

drawl of Vice-President Garner the second part or the first part. from the Washington scene was Nevertheless, it will be difficult see a great change in world affairs. It is imperative we disregard parture, a vacation trip and a or denials stand up because the

aside the dogma of Biblical finality. conservatism from the court of cealed.

The truth is this: the vice-presi- -ECONOMIZING?

Sermon on the Mount, But if we of man who says what he thinks, to congress an auxiliary ship and continue to go down the broad road even when it is something his shore station program, to cost of orthodoxy, with its intolerance boss may not like to hear. No about \$75,000,000. and bigotry, we will end in social hard words were spoken. No disaster. We need to begin all over strong action was taken, but a \$160,000,000 merchant marine proagain to lay the foundations of friendly misunderstanding develop- gram.

And, unless the moon outshines TVA Gilbertsville (Ky.) dam. the sun, and stars fall on Texas, Mr. Garner will keep on fishing until specifically recalled to Washington by the president for a specific purpose.

INSIDE

ing and sit-down situations is ing and sit-down situations is not hard to find. Only once in billion. (While F.D.R. said he his life has he been in debt. Only favored some farm legislation, aponce in his life, since he was once in his life, since he was married, did he have less on any Wallace program.) This morning ma left her dia- January 1 than he had on the mond ring on the washstand again preceding January 1. He lived himself for small Wagner housing his face and I was brushing you-go. And he lived it on a my hair, pop saying, By gollies basis of respect for law and The fact of this matter seems if this diamond nrgi doesn't get authority, because he can relost beyond recall it wont be your member the years when he carried a six-shooter, not for advertising, And he put it in his vest pock- but for protection.

all along that line, too. He spent And he went downtown with- the greater part of his career out saying anything to ma about fighting against republican adthe ring, and tonite after supper ministrations, against Coolidge, he was reeding the paper, saying Hoover and particularly against to ma, The market is lower and their treasury secretaries, Mellon unemployment is higher. Well, at and Mills. It was therefore easy least we've got a good roof over for him to fit in with the social our heads and some serviceable reforms of the new order, up to carpet under our feet. And if bad the time when sit-downs went came to werst we could always unchallenged and spending contle luxuries whose value is so un- As his delegates nominated

changing that they mite really be President Roosevelt at Chicago, regarded as sound investments, they became good friends. Mr. convention. . . congressional background of Gar-Now Willyum, why do you ner. The V.P. sat in with the bring that up just at this particu- cabinet, counseled on matters of ring? ma said, and pop said, Well, what could be more naturel? A balance wheel, not "conservative" cvidental college head tells of Because I've waisted all my spare time since this morning trying to think up new places to look, and you've got it, ma said, and pop said, Look for what, got what my deer? You towk in gid ones have gone on their "vacawhat my deer? You tawk in ridtions" one by one during the last

duce it quickly, ma said, and pop any maintained, although it is . . . Twelve cars of apricots still. somewhat weak in view of the remain unsold. . out of his vest pockit, making her not had one during a congressional better roads by citing incidents-

| because, naturally, these do not WASHINGTON, June 15-With come either from the party of situation is too generally known It was really the last retreat of in Washington to be long con-

fulfilment of a prophetic program dent was the president's legisla-of cataclysm, nor by the second tive leader. Garner, more than economy program has dwindled ming of Christ. The central truth anyone else, handled the business are not only bewildering to outin the idealisms of Jesus was the end of getting legislation through. siders, but to congressmen. Mr. Law of Compensation-not the And he handled it well, even up R. was apparently in favor of cross. The cross was a mere in- to and including the supreme court cutting out the pork and approvcident, certainly not a human sacri- packing plan. But two matters ing expenditures for worthwhile fice for sin. We obtain reconcilia- developed upon which he was in things. After the April 20 message tion, by first being reconciled to our brothers. We are granted forgiveness, because we forgive those

ation by proxy.

The condition of heaven on earth, budget, or whatever you choose to ary things have occured. The navy, stating it had ap-

The president recommended a

civilization, before it is too late. ed. There was nothing left for The president made no fight to This time, we ought to accept the the vice-president to do except prevent the senate from adding funds to start the \$116,000,000

> More funds for flood control were denied by the white house originally, but Mr. R. finally accepted a compromise to spend \$45,000,000 of WPA money on flood control.

Agriculture Secretary Wallace presented a farm program, es-The reason Mr. Garner was timated to cost anywhere from moved so deeply about the spend- \$280,000,000 to \$700,000,000 with

The president has announced The fact of this matter seems to be that the economy movement was concerted largely for effect on the government bond

market, just for the duration of

that recent spring uneasiness.

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 25 Years Ago Today

JUNE 15, 1912

WEATHER-Cloudy tonight and tomorrow; light west wind. NATIONAL NEWS - Chicago: Committee scored at G. O. P.

. Californians Now for instants your diamond R. had no one at hand with the reach Chicago; women honored. . . Roosevelt is given a great evation upon arrival in Chicago. . Needles: Colorado river is on ler time, I mean why do you par-policy, and, like other advisers, rampage; business paralyzed; ticulilly mention my diamond won and lost for his viewpoint. ditches, dykes destroyed as homes

> Chicago: Fire in S. P. freight yard damage estimated at \$50,000.

graduates receive diplomas. "Gimpie" Wilson's place at Ex in herled sofa cushions NOTE-for official purposes, the Toro is raided by officers, owner "vacation" excuse will be offici- arrested on illegal liquor charge.

And he took ma's diamond ring fact that the vice-president has G. O. France backs argument for

such as this one may be denied, bicycle thieves spent year in pen.